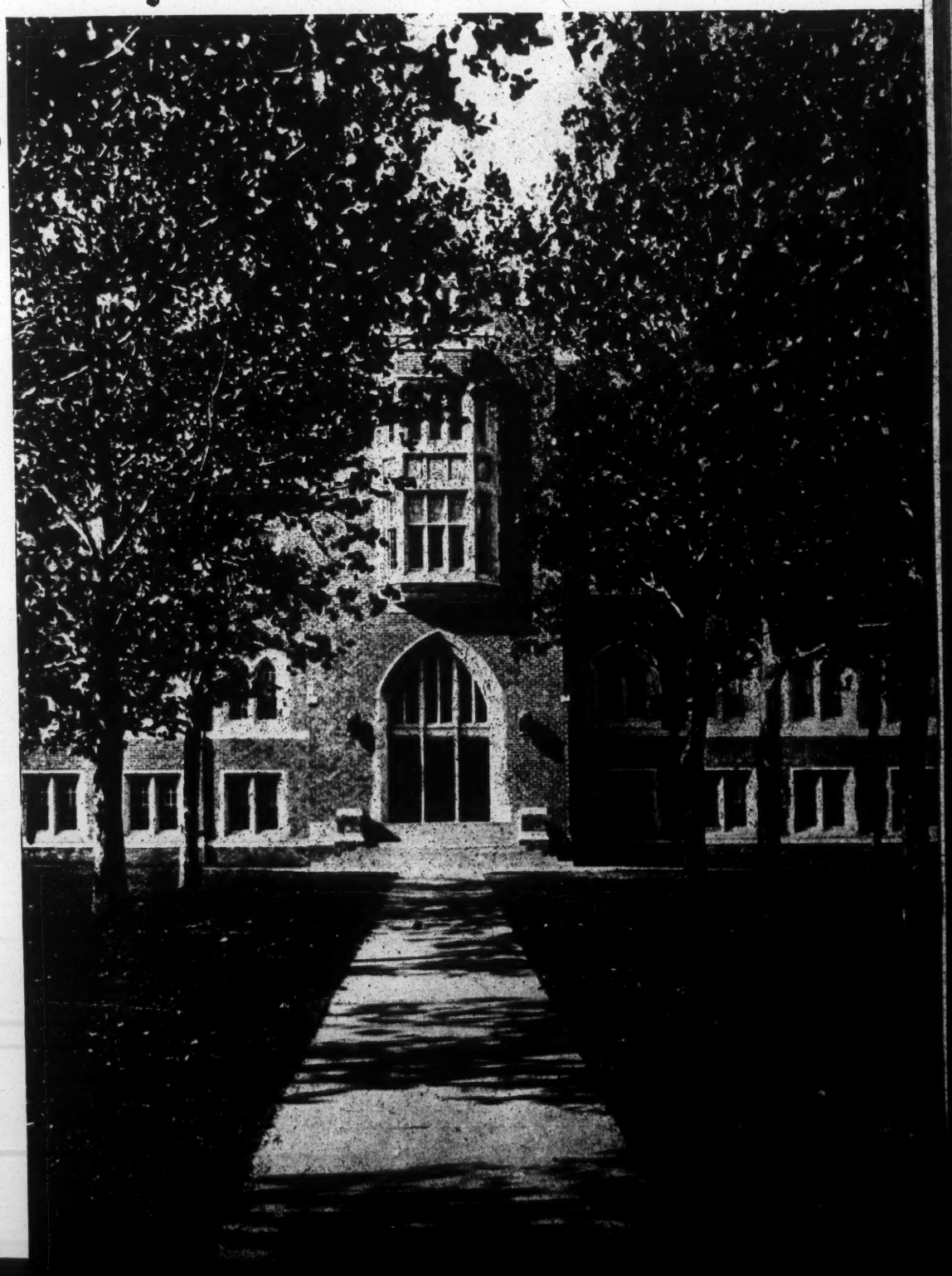
The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JUNE, 1946



ANKIN
HALL

dministration
Building

arkio College
rkio, Missouri

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July, August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church
904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 19[illegible] authorized August 16, 1933.

Editorial Staff:

Mrs. John P. White, Editor ..... 120 Carnegie Pl., Pittsburgh (8), P[illegible]
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer ..... 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), P[illegible]

Associate Editors:

Mrs. Joseph Alter, Sialkot, India; Mrs. W. J. Skellie, Luxor, Egypt.
Mrs. Ried F. Shields, Khartoum, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year.
Obituaries ten cents a line.

All pictures used in THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George M[illegible] Memorial Fund.

CONTENTS FOR JUNE, 1946

A Little Time Apart—"His Words" 577
Officers of the W. G. M. S. Convention 578
The Annual Convention 579
Tarkio College "An Historical Sketch" 580
Keys for Christian Service—Mountain Missions The Key of Vision 585
"Bright As The Promises of God" 589
A Look Beyond 592
Worship Service 594
Life And Work of Rose A. McCullough 595
Mrs. A. D. Paterson, An Ideal Evangelist 598
Tributes from Fellow Workers
The Kinnaird College for Women—Lahore, India 601
American College for Girls—Cairo, Egypt 606
A Bird's Eye View of Nasir, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan 609
A Year in Tulagi ..... 61[illegible]
President's Page ..... 61[illegible]
Editorial—Shafts of Light in the Darkness ..... 61[illegible]
Young Women and Girls Circle ..... 61[illegible]
Home Missions ..... 62[illegible]
Negro Missions ..... 62[illegible]
Indian Missions 624
Foreign Missions 626
The Juniors 630
Temperance and Reform 633
Literature 634
Tributes 636
Foreign Missionaries Supported By The W. G. M. S. 637
Names and Addresses of Missionaries Under The Board of Foreign Missions 639
Home Missions Supported By The W. G. M. S. ... 640

Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society

Headquarters: 904-908 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

President: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 206 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1430 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Treasurer: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. Wm. L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.
Home Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.
Negro Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Indian Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.
Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. Howard M. Bruce, 996 Broadway Ave., East McKeesport, Pa.
Literature Secretary: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, 166 North Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, 15 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Women's Secretary (including Statistics and Efficiency): Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.
Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont, Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Junior Secretary and Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Transportation Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little.
Executive Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.
Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Editorial Committee: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.
Address Committee: Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison.
Rooms Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Walter H. Holt.
Junior Committee: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. Howard M. Bruce.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.
Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.
Auditors: Main and Company.

The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

" . . . and His name
shall be called
Wonderful, Counsellor,
The Mighty God,
The everlasting Father,
The Prince of Peace."

HIS WORDS

Such were the words the Christ taught
That humble folk gladly drew near;
And wondrous His miracles wrought.

Gentle His words and love-fraught,
Bringing to sad hearts good cheer:
Such were the words the Christ taught.

Rest for the weary He brought;
His words cleared away every fear;
And wondrous His miracles wrought.

Peace to a world overwrought,
Given in promise sincere;
Such were the words the Christ taught.

By multitudes great Christ was sought;
His words made life's path bright and clear;
And wondrous His miracles wrought.

Heavenly visions men caught,
Forgetting earth's scenes dull and drear:
Such were the words the Christ taught
And wondrous His miracles wrought.

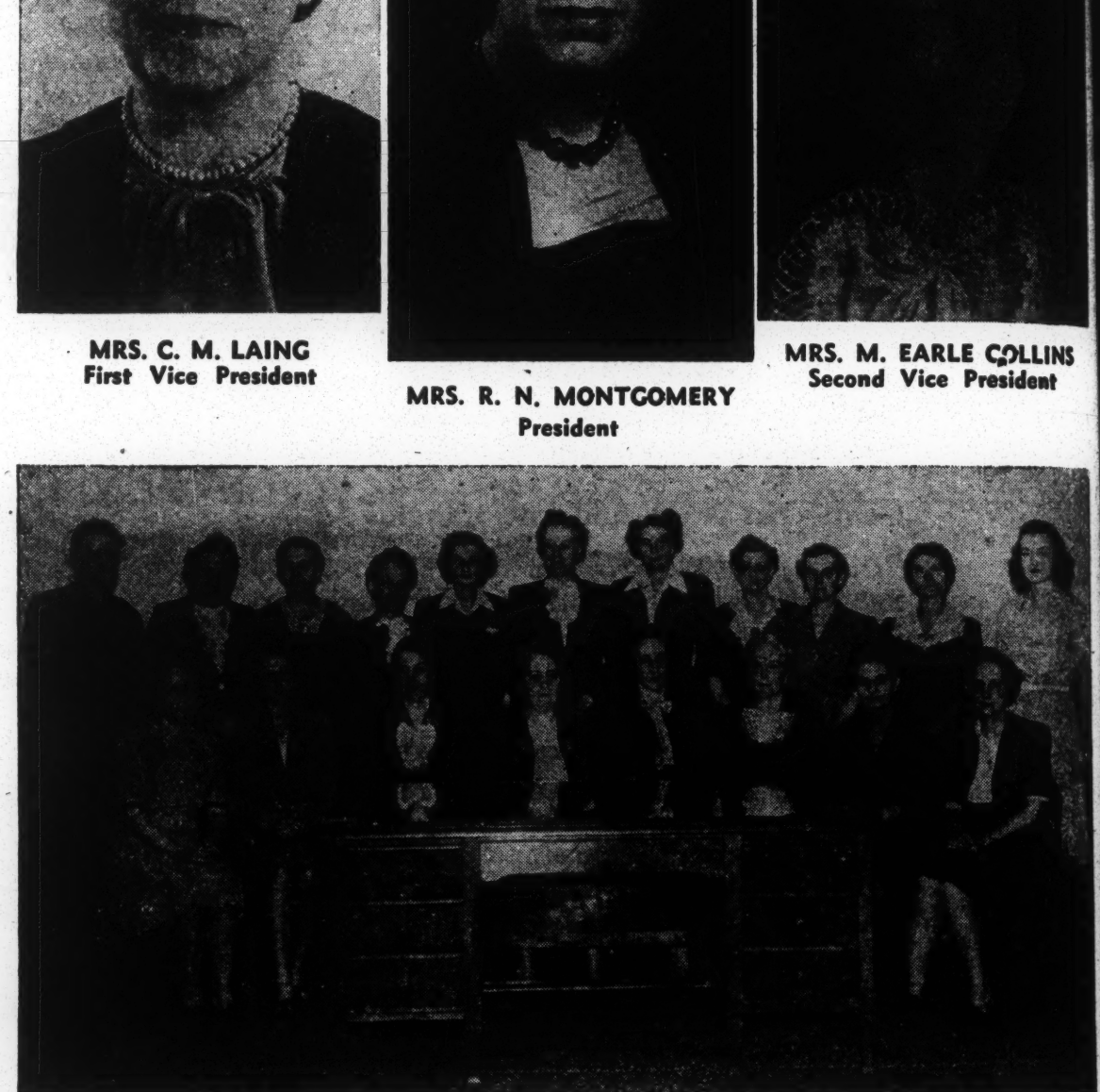
—Elsie Wehling Fulton.

Officers of the W.G.M.S. Convention

MRS. C. M. LAING
First Vice President

MRS. R. N. MONTGOMERY
President

MRS. M. EARLE COLLINS
Second Vice President



LOCAL COMMITTEE OF TARKIO AND OF COLLEGE SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAL

Seated—Left to right: Mrs. S. J. Valenga, Mrs. Herbert McCoy, Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Mrs. J. R. Jennison, Mrs. Gelvin Stevenson, Mrs. C. S. Hausen, Clarinda, Iowa, Mrs. Charles Reno, St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs J. B. Lindsay.

Standing—Left to Right: Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Archie Martin, Mrs. A. L. Godfrey, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, Mrs. J. D. Rankin, Mrs. Marjorie Grier, Mrs. E. V. McCullough, Mrs. E. O. McCreight, Clarinda, Iowa, Mrs. S. J. Allen, Coin, Iowa, Mrs Jack Mahaffey.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LIX JUNE, 1946 Number 10

The Annual Convention

Of The Women's General Missionary Society
Of The United Presbyterian Church
Of North America

TARKIO, MISSOURI., JUNE 14-17, 1946

It is with keen anticipation that the missionary-minded women of the church await the coming gathering in Tarkio, Missouri.

As will be recalled the Sixty-second Annual Convention should have been held in Tarkio in June of 1945. This was denied by government authority because of the tense situation at a critical period of the war.

Perhaps the very loss of this precious privilege intensified the feeling of personal responsibility among members. At any rate societies have been active, interest has not lagged, Life Members and Life Directors have increased in numbers and the gifts for the work supported by the Women's General Missionary Society have been larger than in any previous year of its history.

What a joyful time it will be to recall God's blessing on the work as the various secretaries make their reports! What a time of thanksgiving it will be when a large number of missionaries, detained for so many extra years on the field, will tell of what God has wrought in the trying times through which we have passed!

The joint hostesses of the Convention are College Springs Presbyterial and Tarkio College. For two years they have anticipated the coming of the United Presbyterian women. It will be a pleasure for the guests to meet and greet the living presence of the women whose names have appeared on the cover of the Magazine month after month, and to fellowship with them and with the hosts of representatives who come from east and from west, to sit together and talk about the extension of Christ's Kingdom here on earth.

TARKIO COLLEGE

An Historical Sketch

By REV. J. A. Thompson, D.D., LL.D,, L.H.D., President Emeritus of Tarkio College

TARKIO COLLEGE is regarded by the Christian people familiar with its origin as a child of Providence in two ways: First, a building was provided without expense to the college. Second, a group of men and women had been attracted to the unsettled north-west county of Missouri who had been familiar with the origin and organization of Monmouth College. The building erected for use as a court house had been offered the county in which it was located but had been rejected by a vote of its citizens. What to do with it was a problem. These men and women from the area of influence of Monmouth College got together and decided to organize a college after the pattern of Monmouth College. A man was at hand with educational experience, the President of a non-denominational college in an adjoining county in Iowa, who was willing to assume the presidency of the new institution, Dr. Samuel C. Marshall of precious memory. For four years, 1883-1887, President Marshall performed the preliminary work of organizing and developing the incipient institution. He also battled with a physical weakness which baffled the skill of the medical fraternity of that day. Surrendering to the requirement for a strong and able-bodied president and to the disease which sapped his strength, Dr. Marshall resigned the presidency in 1887 to be followed at once by Rev. J. A. Thompson, the young pastor of the Chetopa, Kansas, United Presbyterian church. Summarizing the presidencies of the college, there have been four in the college's history; President S. C. Marshall, 1883-1887; J. A. Thompson, 1887-1930; R. N. Montgomery, 1930-1932; M. Earle Collins,

Reverend J. A. Thompson, DD., LL.D., L.H

Acting President, 1932-1934; Pre dent, 1934—. Dr. Marshall orga ed the institution; Dr. Thompson veloped the young college and bu up a constituency; Dr. Montgom secured the means required to bu after a fire which demanded a mo ern and fireproof main building; Collins has so cared for the colleg finances as to pay all of its consid able debt and build up a substan endowment. While doing this he h increased the attendance in the stitution and maintained an excell teaching force.

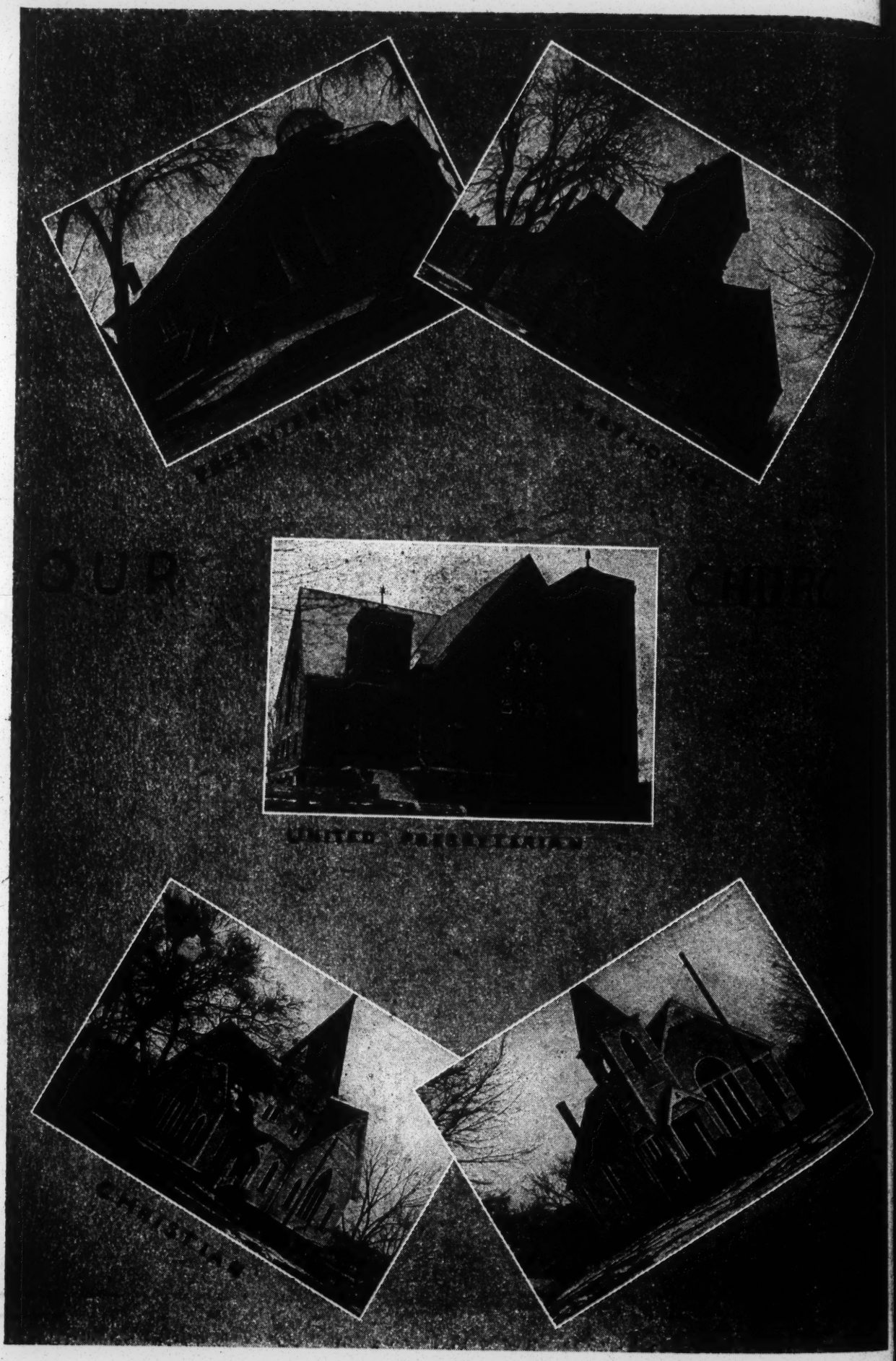
The college is governed by t Synods of Iowa and Nebraska, t Alumni Association and its Board o Directors. Iowa Synod elects si members of the Board of Director Nebraska Synod three, The Alumn Association three and the Board o Directors six. The men who have

been on this Board from time to time have played a large part in determining the policies of the institution and in building up its financial standing. Out-standing have been among laymen, the Rankins, the Stevensons and the Barrs; among ministers, Dr. W. P. McNary, Dr. D. C. Wilson, Dr. William Johnston, Dr. J. B. Jackson, Dr. A. L. Davidson and Rev. J. P. Gibson. Those mentioned are all deceased. The living are still carrying on especially at this critical time when all the world is being called upon to think of all the rest of the world.

The town of Tarkio has been outstandingly loyal to the college which bears its name. It has never failed to respond when called upon for aid and guidance. Its example has helped those outside the college's immediate area to participate in its support both financially and by student attendance.

The readers of the Women's Missionary Magazine are interested in Tarkio College chiefly because it is a Christian College. This is shown in various ways. Christian men control the college. The men chosen to govern it from outside the group chosen by the synods are chosen because they are interested in Christian education. The members of its Faculty are Christian men and wom-

A Glimpse of the College Campus


OUR
CHURCHES
PRESBYTERIAN
METHODIST
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHRISTIAN

en. They illustrate their faith by their lives and conduct. The English Bible is given a large place in the curriculum of the college. The teacher of Bible has been carefully selected. Tarkio College has had only two teachers chosen especially to teach Bible. It would be hard to find men more apt to teach than Dr. J. B. Work and Dr. A. W. Martin. Dr. Work was the first man appointed in any of our church institutions to give his whole time to teaching the Bible. Dr. Martin both knows his Bible and has the advantage of having had a missionary background. It's a good combination.

M. Earle Collins, Ph.D.,
President of Tarkio College

When all is said and done Christian people are interested most in knowing the output of an institution. If an institution professes to be Christian but does not send out men and women who are willing to endure hardship for the sake of the kingdom of Christ, its profession is questioned. Tarkio College began early to train men and women for Christian service. Its first missionary was a woman, Miss Minnehaha Finney, who spent her mature life in Egypt. She did not discredit either the Lord who called her to his service or the institution which provided the college background for her work. Miss Finney is now retired and living with her widowed sister in Sterling, Kansas. The first men to study Theology were found in the college's third graduating class; Messrs. Matthew R. Cochran and Charles F. Crooks. Mr. Cochran has been dead many years, the date of his death unknown. Dr. Crooks is living in retirement but still performs many ministerial duties. Since the early days of the college many men and women have given their lives to Christian service both at home and abroad. Tarkio graduates have served in each of the mission fields in which the United Presbyterian Church operates. The church was unable to use all who offered and as a result some are serving under other denominations.

In our country Tarkio graduates are teaching in Christian colleges and state institutions. Dr. C. J. Williamson teaches Church History in the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, Dr. Hugh A. Kelsey is just retiring from the presidency of Sterling College. Dr. H. J. Ralston teaches Bible along with Psychology and Philosophy in Erskine College, South Carolina. J. Lloyd McCreight teaches Bible in Muskingum College. In some cases Tarkio College has trained whole families for some form of Christian service. The McClenahan family is the notable illustration. A widowed mother brought four sons to Tarkio College to be educated. All graduated. The two older, W. L. and R. S., have been missionaries in Egypt. Dr. John W. is pastor in a growing church in Chicago. Frank M. teaches Geology and Physics in Monmouth College. He is also an elder in the Second Church, Monmouth.

Of course the writer does not wish

Profile of Rankin Hall. In this classic edifice the delegates to the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society will enjoy the welcome of Tarkio College and of College Springs Presbyterial.

to be regarded as asserting that men and women must give their whole time to it to be rendering Christian service. In these starving times Christian men are doing Christian service who are farming. Christian service can be rendered in any honest livelihood. Christ needs people in all lines of work. Tarkio College has been sending its graduates into many forms of such service, notably Chemistry. A large number of physicians call Tarkio College their *alma mater*. Some of these are women.

The college has done its part in the wars in which the United States has been engaged. 188 alumni have been in some form of war service, 350 who were at some time students but who did not graduate have had some form of war service. The figures are for World War II. 63½ per cent of the alumni in service became commissioned officers, 23 per cent non-commissioned officers.

Altogether the President Emeritus of Tarkio College is proud to have had some slight share in shaping the lives of the men and women who have earned their diplomas from that small but worthy institution.

Keys for Christian Service

Mountain Missions—The Key Of Vision

Mountain Missions In Retrospect

By MISS MARGARET BEVERIDGE

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS in retrospect! Who would presume to evaluate the labors, the fruitage, the outreaching influences of those years; those nearly four decades of missionary enterprise in the Mountain Mission program initiated and carried forward by the W.G.M.S. of our church!

When in 1909 the prospecting committee visited Frenchburg, Kentucky, they discovered a beautiful location, "nestled in the valley, as it were, in the hollow of God's hand." A little village it is, surrounded by hills which speak constantly of God's security and protecting care. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills."

The needs of the community offered a definite challenge to this far-seeing group of devoted women, but did they, could they, visualize the results of the missionary program they were preparing to project? Yet in great faith they launched forth.

The history and development of this field may best be portrayed by a review of the various eras and the respective administration of those periods.

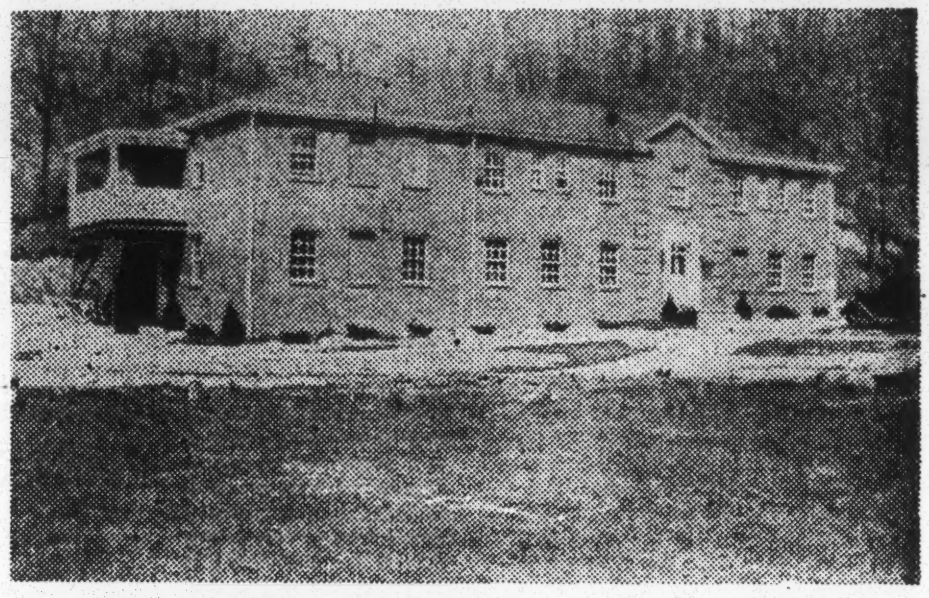
PIONEER PERIOD

Obviously, the first period would be designated as the "Pioneer period." This included the administrations of Miss Bertha Houston, Rev. W. Brainard Jamison and Dr. A. G. Weidler. Miss Houston was in deed and in truth the pioneer teacher and missionary. Arriving on the field, it was to find a rough corn patch which she herself helped to clear and plow. The frame building in which she began her work was a small neglected "church house." This became the center for school, religious and community activities. Through a devoted service of nine years she laid a foundation which has stood the test of these nearly forty years. During those years she was privileged to see rapid growth—the erection of the school building, the organization of the high school, the purchase of a sixty acre farm, and the admittance of the first boarding students.

Probably no other worker has so closely touched the people of the community as did Miss Houston. In response to every need, she visited in the homes, cared for the sick, comforted the sorrowing and in so doing endeared herself to all whom she touched. Her name is held in loving remembrance.

Rev. W. Brainard Jamison was the first so-called superintendent. His period of service was comparatively short as he was looking forward to the foreign field and after two years left to complete preparation for that service. It was during his administration, however, that the church organization was effected and it was he who became the first pastor.

While it is not possible to recognize the service of all outstanding workers, two others of this period are worthy of special mention,—Mrs. Jeanette Alter and Dr. Esther Mitchell. Mrs. Alter was closely identified with community interests during the early years and became the first house mother of boarding students.



The Jane Cook Hospital. The only hospital in Menifee County, Kentucky

THE FIRST PHYSICIAN

In 1945 Dr. Esther Mitchell came to Frenchburg to establish the medical work and proved to be the "long term" worker of the institution, giving nineteen years of devoted, sacrificial service. Hers was definitely a pioneer ministry of mercy. The equipment of the little hospital was meager and she labored tirelessly with but little assistance. The extensive country practice necessitated long rides by horseback over rough and difficult roads, many night vigils and much anxious care, all of which taxed physical strength and endurance to the limit. "I was sick and ye came unto me."

ENLARGEMENT

It was during the administration of Dr. A. G. Weidler that the teaching staff was enlarged and the high school course strengthened. Of great interest during this period was the graduation of the first high school class. The exercises of that day were held in a large tent on the campus and a large company from far and near came to rejoice in the "first fruits of Frenchburg School."

Dr. Weidler carried the responsibility for the erection of the dormitory, an attractive, substantial building which has through the years been the home center of comfort and happiness for boarding students.

From 1918 to 1923 Rev. W. J. Giffen served as pastor and superintendent. At this time there was need for the enlargement and remodeling of the school building which was accomplished through his efforts; also the building of the Teachers' Home, made possible through funds from the New World Movement. The position of school principal was created at this period, Rev. W. P. Gordon being the first to fill that position.

EXPANSION

The following period of six years, under the administration of Rev. H. Ray Shear, could well be characterized as a period of Expansion. Additional farm land was purchased, farm buildings erected and the school farm became an illustration of improved methods of agriculture and dairying. An extensive building program was carried out,—the enlargement of the hospital, the erection of the manual training shop, the Shear Gymnasium and Auditorium. The outstanding feature of this program, however, and that which brought great joy, was the erection of the new church, made posible through Life Directorships of Thank Offering funds. A following pastor was wont to give thanks each Sabbath morning for the "beautiful

and comfortable house of God in which we worship." Mr. Shear's emphasis on the spiritual life was productive of definite fruitage.

It was through the efforts of Mr. Shear that the little paper, 'The Reporter" was originated. Through the years it has continued as "A Voice from the Mountain School of the W.G.M.S.," and has proved a helpful medium between the schools and the women of the church.

During 1928-29 the Garrett Highway was extended through the county and directly past the Frenchburg campus. This additional touch with the outside world brought important economic and social changes to the community.

EZEL

It was during this period that the Ezel Mission, fifteen miles distant, was established. Dr. Shear assisted in the organization and in the conducting of worship services, and Mrs. Jeanette Alter served as efficient leader in all church and community activities. The history of the growth and development of the school and church in Ezel followed the pattern that had already been established at Frenchburg.

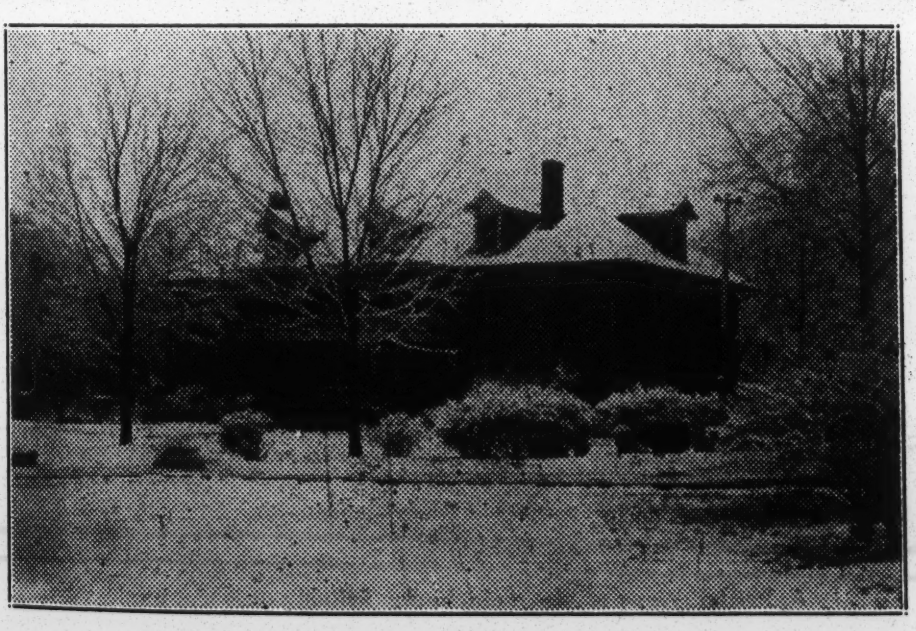
The Superintendents of Ezel Mission were Rev. Howard M. Brittain, Rev. Ray M. Davis and the present incumbent, Mr. William A. Heagen.

A DAY OF SORROW

The following period may be characterized as one of Unfulfilled Hopes. Rev. Albert S. Work came to Frenchburg as superintendent and pastor as a young man, full of energy and enthusiasm and with hopes and plans for the extension of the work. These hopes, however, were only partially realized when after two and a half years he was called to his Heavenly reward. Who knows but that from among the "cloud of witnesses" he rejoices in the fruit of his sowing?

NON-RETRENCHMENT

The administration of Rev. H. Glenn Stephens covered nine years, longer than that of any of his predecessors and could well be designated as a period of Non-Retrenchment. It began in the time of the depression and financial limitation and was characterized by intense effort and burdening responsibility. In spite of difficulties and reduced staff there was no retrenchment but rather important developments. Extra curricular activities were introduced, the lunch room program initiated in the school, the campus was beautified, and student labor developed. It was during this period that benevolences reached high peak through the distribution of much used clothing and through family Christmas boxes sent out to many needy homes.



It's winter in Frenchburg, Kentucky

THE FIRE

There was deep sorrow when there came the loss of the hospital by fire. It was Mr. Stephens to whom the lot fell to plan for, purchase materials and oversee the building of the Jane Cook Hospital, in the service of which is centered so much of gratification.

During the later years of Mr. Stephen's service a pastor was provided for the united charge of Frenchburg and Ezel in the person of Rev. W. B. McFarland. Succeeding, Mr. McFarland, the churches were served by Rev. Bruce B. Buchanan, until his return to Ethiopia, and at present writing, by Rev. R. E. Ayers.

Mr. Harry L. Cowden, the present administrator, has the distinction of being the first lay superintendent in Frenchburg, under whose oversight the work has gone forward with the same high ideals as those of former superintendents. As to all who preceded him, there have come heavy responsibilities and perplexing problems. Immediately upon his arrival came the responsibility of procuring furnishings and equipment for the new hospital and of securing the enlarged staff which has given the medical work a new impetus.

Through his efforts much has been accomplished in the way of additional equipment for all departments, all of which has contributed to greater comfort and efficiency.

The history of the administration of the mountain missions would not be complete without mention of the helpmeets of these successive superintendents; the wives who, whether in the roll of gracious hostess, efficient teacher, or consecrated worker in the church made valuable contribution of personality, energy and talent.

Nor would the story be complete without mention of the faithful teachers who have worked in both the Kentucky schools. Great honor should be given to the capable Principals who have guided these teachers year after year. Special mention should be made of the present principals, who have given about fifteen years each of the most exacting, consecrated service—Miss Ruth Courter at Frenchburg and Miss Sarah Conrad at Ezel.

And so, through the years, the torch of faith and trust has been passed on from one to another, each with the hope and prayer that the tomorrows may hold the blessings of the yesterdays. Eternity alone will reveal the fruitage of thirty-seven years of endeavor and influence.

A Partial View of the Frenchburg School

"Bright As The Promises Of God"

By SUPERINTENDENT HARRY COWDEN and MRS. MARTHA COWDEN

"The day is cold and dark and dreary;
It rains and the wind is never weary;
The vine still clings to the moulding wall,
But at every gust the dead leaves fall,
And the day is cold and dark and dreary.

"Be still, sad heart! and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."

How applicable these stanzas are to our work *at times.* The Hallowe'en pranksters have been out and done their despicable work, carrying off every movable object; the basketball boys have disappointed us greatly; the hooky players are still in evidence; the water pipes are old and rusty, and their corrosion causes dirty water, the food situation is tight, and when food must be provided for faculty, students, and hospital staff and patients, it causes no little amount of worry and planning; the amount of clothing sent in by our ever faithful contributors throughout the church, has noticeably dwindled, the gift money is much less, vacancies on the staff appear continually, and our own colleges seem to be lacking in prospects for our work. So—*what's the use?* The institution has been in existence some thirty odd years, so perhaps our mission has been fulfilled and we should relinquish our claims.

But the day dawns bright. God, in His infinite mercy has showered the earth. The flowers are in abundance; the campus is green; the garden is progressing normally, due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Gathman and his agriculture boys. So many days are filled with sunshine and happiness with prospects of a good future. The current school year has witnessed a marked change in the educational work at Frenchburg. With the advent of

four county-owned and operated buses there has been a greater enrollment in the junior and senior high schools. These pupils have formerly attended other grades and high schools because of no means of transportation to our school. We have welcomed these new folks gladly, although the adjustment, particularly in the case of seniors, has no doubt been a difficult one. It does mean something to one girl who would have been Valedictorian at Ezel, to come here and not be able to have that honor, because she has not been here during all four years of her high school work.

Increased enrollment brings added problems. Due to lack of space and personnel, we are unable to provide the hot lunches our bus students ought to have. Our school curriculum is similar to that of any accredited Grade A school. Our students can enter any institution of higher learning without any examination other than regular entrance examinations. We teach all subjects leading to a classical education, having two years of Latin as an elective subject.

We are sadly in need of courses in business training. We had hoped this year to introduce courses in typing, but again, we are hampered by lack of space and teaching personnel. The boys who work in the woodshop produce some very handsome specimens when the right type of wood can be procured.

This year materials have been at a premium, but we look for better times ahead.

The music department under the capable direction of Miss Isabel Hay has made great strides. A thirty-piece orchestra produced an excellent concert this spring. One member of the orchestra—the cellist rated "Excellent" at the regional contest, went on to the state musical contest in Lexington and rated an "Excellent Plus," thereby entitling him to a silver pin as a reward.

The pupils in the voice department made Excellent ratings at the regional contest. This was the first year we had had entrants to these contests. Next year we are anticipating great things from the music department. Piano pupils—35 of them, receive excellent training from a fine teacher who comes to us each week from Winchester, Ky.

Forensics play an important role in our curriculum. Inter-scholastic debates, orations, poetry reading, interpretive reading, discussion and radio speaking are very helpful in the training of our students for speaking in public. Frenchburg is a member of the National Forensic League.

Since the early forties we have been bereft of a regularly employed teacher of physical education and coach. However we have been able to secure the services of returned veterans to help with the coaching. Since basketball is our chief sport, we are hoping soon to secure the services of some good Christian man interested not only in the training of good bodies, but also in the training of good souls. We have been fortunate, however, in having an excellent year in that our basketball team won twenty of their twenty-three games. We have also an excellent folk game director in the person of Miss Winifred Moore, school secretary. Eight boys and six girls put on a fine demonstration at the May Day festival. Interest in the folk games is increased each year by the coming of a folk game director from the University of Kentucky. The days are not long enough to do everything we would like. Time fails us and space is lacking here to mention the splendid work being done by Miss Helen Andrews with the Girl Scouts and Brownies, of that done by Mr. Gathman with the Cubs and Boy Scouts, of Miss Moore and the Allied Youth.

Dining Room, Dormitory of Frenchburg School, where the boys and girls and teachers meet three times a day. Here also Family Worship is enjoyed morning and evening.

Life in the dormitory is an education in itself. The girls aid the dietician in the preparation of the meals, they help the matron in the cleaning and laundering. The association which the students have with the faculty as they meet around the tables daily is precious. Morning and evening devotions are conducted. We are so happy to report that 80% of our dormitory enrollment are now professing Christians. Several of them anticipate full-time Christian service for their future lives. When our minds and thoughts turn to Roma Lee and Mildred and Mescal and Alene and Bob and Harold and Fred, then our vision for the future is exceedingly bright. What power lies behind these young lives only God knows, but He has promised He will be with His children alway.

The Jane Cook Memorial Hospital suffered a great loss last December when Drs. Richard and Alice Adler moved from Frenchburg to Chicago. At the time they left we were in the midst of a severe scarlet fever epidemic, there being some forty cases in our community. Our having no physician here meant that it was necessary to take the supposed cases to doctors in Mt. Sterling, Ky. Many were then cared for by our own nurses. There were also many cases of measles, flu, and scattered cases of mumps. We were indeed fortunate on January 23, 1946, in securing the services of Dr. James Crain, physician and surgeon, discharged from the service of our country after forty months service. Dr. Crain received his training at the University of Indiana. During the past year we ministered to 358 different patients, having 3221 hospital days, 19 operations, 58 births.

The hospital suffered a second great loss on April 1 when Miss Margaret Ayers, R.N., for the past three years efficient superintendent of the hospital resigned to become the bride of Mr. Edgar Parsley of Xenia, Ohio. Since Miss Ayers' resignation we have searched for one to succeed her, but our efforts have been in vain. The work is now being carried on by Miss Laurabelle Snyder, R.N., of Slippery Rock, Pa. and Mrs. Rachel Boyd of New Wilmington, Pa. 'Is

(Continued on Page 593)

A Look Beyond

By WILLIAM A HEAGEN, Superintendent of Ezel School

WHAT we see in a "look beyond" is determined by our point of view. This point of view depends upon the distance and angle from which we look. For a true perspective we want not to be too close to the problems of the day not too far beyond the present need. And for good vision we need the right light. Above our desk we have a motto: "Keep Looking Up."

In a few years Frenchburg and Ezel Schools may work themselves out of a job! That is as far as the present set-up is concerned. County and state may be able to assume more and more of the financial burden of the schools. Now they are helping furnish teachers' salaries and are beginning to offer free transportation. But in a larger sense Ezel and Frenchburg School will continue to grow and down through the years will continue to carry on the same tradition. They will continue to be Christian Training Centers in the hills of Kentucky. Into leadership in this larger task will step many of our own graduates as leaders in the educational work of the county and leaders in the civic welfare of the community and state. Perhaps even the Jane Cook Hospital will be ably staffed by doctors and nurses from the two schools that "Mother" Cook so loved.

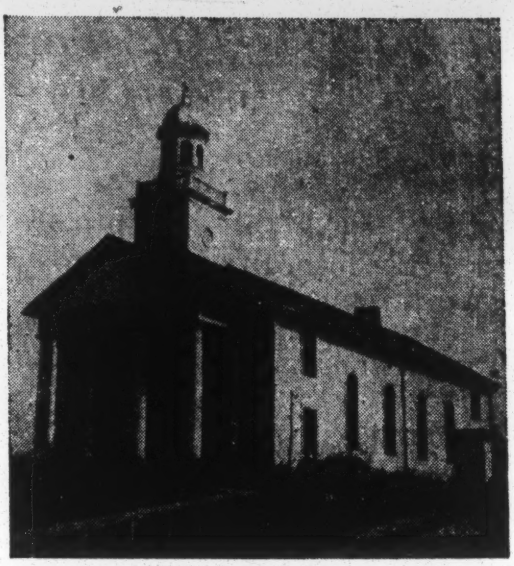
When those brothers came walking in over the hills several years ago they seemed pretty "green" (They say so themselves.) and did we think that today they would be an outstanding pastor in one of our churches and a doctor now serving his country? Or that boy who had to be encouraged so often to continue his high school work to completion, did we see him a Major in our Air Forces? So at present we may not see what the future holds in store for our boys and girls. But we do look forward with confidence that these, too, will carry on the old tradition.

The School, Ezel, Kentucky

Already many of our graduates are teaching in our county school systems and acting in responsible positions of leadership. At least two pastors have been given to our United Presbyterian Church and others to other denominations. This year another doctor has been added to the growing list of M.D.'s . We hope that in the near future others of our graduates who are nurses will hear the call of service in Jane Cook Hospital. We look with pride upon the young people who have gone from our halls to positions of responsibility and leadership in this and other communities throughout the country.

With just pride and sincere hope we look forward to the future in our communities. We see homes that have been started and have become bulwarks in the community. Many of our best farmers, our business men, and best of all our mothers received their vision while in Ezel School and Frenchburg School.

Most important the Church has been strengthened and is growing under the leadership of these young people. While in school they came to know the Word of God and the Way of Salvation. Many accepted Jesus as their Saviour then, others surrendered later. Now they witness for Him in their homes, in this community and in other places where they have gone. Looking beyond we see growth in grace and in the power of His might. So Frenchburg and Ezel Schools will go on in the great tradition, carrying the light of Christian education even to eternity.



The United Presbyterian Church, Ezel, Kentucky. Rev. Ralph E. Ayers is pastor of the Ezel and Frenchburg churches

"BRIGHT AS THE PROMISES OF GOD"

(Continued from 591)

there any one reading this article who may be able to come or to interest any one else to come to a worthy cause of caring for those who need physical attention? Through the years we can testify to the many answers to our prayers and we are confident that God will provide the workers necessary for the duties in the hospital. They are needed now and we trust soon some will hear the summons.

"What of the future? As bright as the promises of God!" Let us trust that He who has blessed, will bless; that He who guided may continue to guide; that He who has provided, will continue to provide all things needful; that through the years to come, Frenchburg Mission may continue to bear witness through these many open doors, to the faithfulness of God. May her service extend and increase, and may her influence grow more powerful as she seeks to advance the Kingdom of Him in whose name and for whom she was founded!"

Worship Service

For Program Study on "Keys for Christian Service"

By MRS. S. B. COPELAND

Worship Theme for Year: Using the Keys

JULY: The Key of VISION: I Sam. 7:12; Josh. 13:1. Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. There remaineth yet much land to be possessed.

Play without singing B.S.H. 138.

Read Ps. 121; Ps. 125:1, 2.

QUESTIONNAIRE:

On which mountain did the ark rest: Gen. 8:4. Ararat.

On which mountain was the Decalogue given? Ex. 19:20. Sinai (Horeb).

On which mountain was the Temple built? II Chr. 3:1. Moriah.

On which twin mountains did blessings and curses ring out? Deut. 27:12-13. Ebal, Gerazim.

On which mountain did Elijah and the priests of Baal make sacrifice? I Kings 18:19. Carmel.

On which mountain did Moses stand to view the Promised Land? Josh. 34:1. Pisgah (Nebo).

On which mountains was Jerusalem built? I Kings 8:1. Zion.

On which mountain did the Transfiguration take place? Mk. 9:2. Hermon. (Tabor).

On which mountain did the Ascension take place? Acts 1:11-12. Olivet.

When you use the Key of Vision, what do you see? Though the Bible mountains are merely hills according to our calculations, they give us a good vision of the country we have just left, and of what lies ahead of us. Look back over the way we have come. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," we exclaim involuntarily,—for the climb of the past few years has been tortuous, many times in the dark, often up a path so narrow that the nearness of the precipice has made us dizzy with fear for ourselves, our loved ones, and our country. We are confident that we could never have reached the summit had not God guarded us by day and by night, had He not led us by cloud and by fire, had He not gone before us all the way.

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING for past guidance and protection.

Now that we have reached the summit of the mountain, we must interpret correctly the panorama spread out in all directions. The Key of Vision has opened a door on a prospect far from peaceful, a landscape badly marred, and a view of kingdoms which have not yet become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ. "There remaineth yet much land to be possessed." For a moment you wish you had stayed at the foot of the mountain to escape this scene.

But beyond the violet in the spectrum are rays so intense the eye is incapable of receiving them; and beyond the red at the other end are such feeble rays that our eyes insist they are invisible. Yet at both those extremes are unseen rays in which the scientist finds some of his most fruitful research. Just so man's soul can see what is hidden from his eye. For in those towns and villages are many who have not bowed the knee to Baal, to Nazi Feuhrer, nor to Communist ideology. And their number grows in courage and strength as it becomes increasingly evident that the Lord God omnipotent still reigns. Despair is followed by hope as groups work and pray together, not just that civilization may be saved from atomic destruction, but that the hopes and visions of Jesus may be fulfilled through His followers. We can see missionary fields opening

(Continued on Page 600)

Life And Work Of Rose A. McCullough

By A FELLOW LABORER

Rose A. McCullough, whose baptismal name was Rosanna Adaline, was the second of four sons and six daughters of Francis Turner and Nancy Jane McCullough. She was born in Adams County, Ohio, in the bounds of Tranquility United Presbyterian Congregation, Feb. 15th, 1850, but when she was three or four years of age the father bought a farm in the bounds of Unity United Presbyterian Church. Here the family lived until the father wishing to get educational advantages for his family moved to Greenwood, Mo., where he was postmaster and justice of the peace for many years.

The father was of Scotch ancestry and the mother of Irish. Her paternal grandfather, being a younger son, left Ireland to seek his fortune in America and first owned the land on which the city of Chillicothe, Ohio, now stands. While living there he and his young wife were taken prisoners by the Indians. They had always been kind to the Indians, so their lives were spared and the Chief took the grandfather for his servant and the grandmother for his wife's handmaid. The grandfather would not be persuaded to work for them and would laugh when they gave him orders and told them he was a gentleman's son and had never learned to work. At last he was given his liberty but would not leave until his wife too might go with him, so he stayed around until she, too, was set free. Then they traveled for many days through the wilderness, suffering much from cold and hunger until they reached their home.

The father's people were at first Covenanters, and her mother's Presbyterians of the strict kind who had neither sweeping nor dishwashing done on the Sabbath. One of the trials of her childhood was to spend Sabbath at her grandfathers, for they were afraid to even smile. In her own home they considered the Sabbath one of the happiest days of the week, as living in the country where the Sabbath School and Church were in the morning, the afternoon and evening were spent at home, where the father and mother gathered the children about them and Psalms were sung and Catechisms previously learned, reviewed, and Bible Stories, taught.

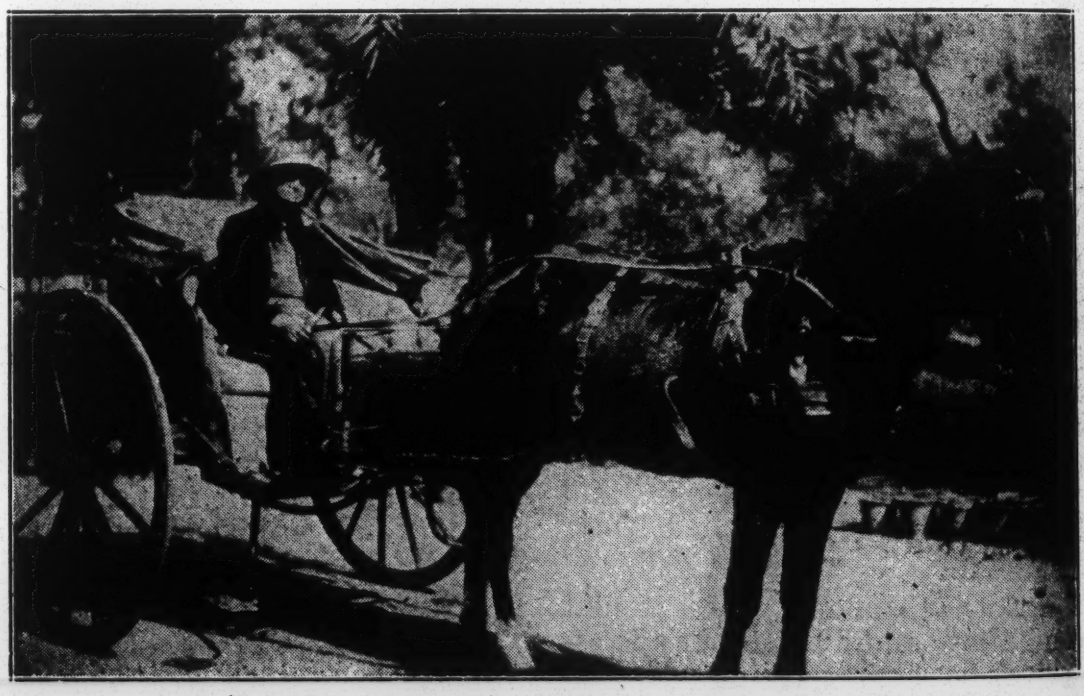
Rose McCullough's desire to be a missionary was first awakened by reading in a Children's paper letters from Miss Dales of our Egyptian Mission. As years passed and she learned more of the sad condition of her heathen sisters that desire was increased. As her parents were unable to give more than a common school education to all their children and being unwilling to make an exception of Rose, she had little hope of getting the necessary education and training and often cried herself to sleep at night over the impossibility of her desire being fulfilled. One Sabbath the Sabbath School lesson was about the mission of Moses and the teacher said, "When God has a special work for one He prepares that one for it." That remark brought relief to her troubled soul and she prayed and waited, happily doing her share in the home until God opened the way for her to go to Dayton, Ohio, to school November, 1867. There she pursued her studies and taught in the Sabbath School and enjoyed the pastoral care of Rev. R. Stewart who later became Dr. Stewart of our India Mission.

When her father moved to Greenwood, Mo., she left Dayton for that

place and alternately taught and studied in Lincoln College from which she was graduated on June 13th, 1875. At the beginning of her college course there was a great test of faith. Her father became seriously ill and the physician in charge told Rose that he must have a change of place, and relief from care for a time or he would not recover. Travel was expensive so the money she had earned and saved for her college course had to be given up to help with the extra expenses, but she did not hesitate, for she felt that every means must be used to save that dear father's life. The money was cheerfully given and the father was given back health and strength for many years of life. God opened up the way for Rose by sending Rev. and Mrs. Brown to her help and through them and their aid she was a member of the first class which graduated from Lincoln College. She was the only girl in the class of five members, two of whom became ministers in our own Church and one a Presbyterian minister, and one a lawyer. The years 1876-78 were spent by her in teaching school in Henderson and McDonough Counties, Ill., after whch she was appointed to our India Mission. She sailed for India via England and the Mediterranean November 7, in company with Rev. S. Martin and family, reaching Bombay December 22, 1879 and reaching Gujranwala January 8, 1880, where she lived and worked continuously except when home on furlough. When she first came to the Mission the term was ten years, and from the time she first left home until her return on furlough was ten and a half years, the later terms being eight years.

As to her work in the Mission—the first year was given especially to the study of the language, and the second and third years to school work in connection with study. In the cold season of the fourth year itinerating work was begun in Gujranwala District. Rev. J. P. McKee had charge of the men's work and she of the women's.

She continued in that work every cold season, and worked every summer in the city until her return from furlough in 1912. At that time she was transferred to the



For many years Miss McCullough drove her own horse as shemade her visits to India's women

Zenana work in Gupranwala City and continued in that work until the time of her retirement.

When Miss McCullough began her service in India there were only a few baptized families. She lived to see a strong Evangelical Church now numbering 45,000.

Gujranwala honored her by naming a street for her—"McCullough Road." It was a road which she traveled daily for many, many years.

Miss McCullough wore the Thirty-Year pin awarded by the Women's General Missionary Society, a longer period than any other missionary. She also wore the Kaiser-i-Hind medal awarded by the Government "for distinguished service."

Miss Rose McCullough's service for her Lord in India ended in 1935, when she returned to America for a well-earned rest. She lived with her sister in Greenwood, Missouri, until her sister's death, then with the help of friends she was ready to go to Pittsburgh to make her home in the United Presbyterian Home for the Aged. She was there but a little over two years when the Lord called her to her heavenly home on April 16, 1946, in her 97th year, having celebrated her 96th birthday on February 15th, 1946.

It was most fitting that Rev. W. D. Mercer, D.D., formerly of India, conducted funeral services. Assisting Dr. Mercer were fellow-workers—Rev. Alfred Laing, Dr. Robert Maxwell, Miss Flora Jameson and Miss Minnie E. Beatty—who paid loving tributes to this one who had given so many years of patient devoted service to the people of India.

INDIAN WOMEN SPINNING

A group of Indian women spinning. To such as these and to others, either singly or in companies, Miss Rose McCullough carried the message of Jesus and taught them His Word. By her spoken word and by the life she lived, she demonstrated the power and beauty of the Christian life.

Mrs. A. D. Paterson
An Ideal Evangelist
Tributes From Fellow Workers

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints".

Sabbath, January 20th, our hearts were again saddened by the departure of one of our dearly beloved fellow workers, Mrs. Paterson.

On Saturday in response to a telegram, Miss Porter went to Mansehra to bring Mrs. Paterson to Taxila. We are so grateful to Major Thomas of Abbottabad who so willingly loaned his ambulance making the trip to Taxila possible. At 3 p. m. Sabbath, the ambulance arrived in Taxila bringing Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Paterson, their faithful servant, Karim Nur and little Sally. We all had hoped to have a few words with her before she left us but she arrived in a state of unconsciousness and within a few hours went to her eternal rest.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon. Pindi, Campellpur and Taxilla were well represented. All our staff members with their families and many others were also present. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Brown assisted by Padri Abdul Qayyum and Rev. McGuill. The text was, "I am the Resurrection and the Life". She was put to rest in our Taxilla cemeetry. Surely we can all testify that hers was a life of real service and sacrifice and she now has obtained her reward.

We express our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Paterson; and all those dear to her. May they be comforted with the assurance of Prov. 10:7: "The memory of the righteous is blessed," and may her life serve as a shining example to all to labour faithfully by the grace of God.

Mrs. John Vroon,
Taxila, India.

* * * * *

The very sad occasion of the death of Mrs. Paterson called me from my camp in Gondal, near Attock, on Monday, January 21st. Many friends were there from the different stations and as Jim Brown conducted the service we mourned the passing of a very dear friend and an esteemed colleague. At the same time we realized again the tremendous hope the Christian has in such times, the "rainbow in the cloud," the death without a sting, the falling asleep in Jesus of one who served Him in all her ways.

I have always looked up to both Mr. and Mrs. Paterson as outstanding examples of my ideal of evangelists in Muslim territory. She was more content with less of this world's baubles than anyone I have known, and hewed strictly to the line in her farflung ministry in those hills. And up there where they shine as stars who turned many to righteousness, I expect to see our friend a star of the first magnitude. With all the mission family I join in wishing Mr. Paterson the strong consolation of God.

H. J. McGuill.

* * * * *

We quote a few lines from Miss G. Porter's letter: "It has been a wonder and comfort not to say joy these last few days to see God's hand guiding and helping at each step. The burial lot chosen for Mrs. Paterson was right in front of Miss Jane Martin's grave. Jim had a very beautiful service and we left the grave just at sunset."

Also from Mrs. Samuel's card: "Mrs. Paterson was really a saint and has now entered into her well

* Mrs. A. D. Paterson was an English woman. She and her husband labored for many years in connection with our Mission in North West India on the very border.

deserved rest. During her forty-five years in India she returned only once to England.

In the homegoing of Mrs. Paterson the Frontier has lost a great friend and warrior, for she was always about her Father's business in hard-hearted Hazara District. She excelled us all in Gospel selling, many a time getting the little portions into the hand of someone going away beyond the borders of the Frontier into Tribal Territory where human messengers may not go. And many a time an enquirer has found his way to the little dispensary under the pretext of getting medicine, but really to hear more of the Saviour whom *she* had made real. I still see two or three lonely graves away on isolated hillsides that she has pointed out as I have gone with her to visit mountain villages. They are the graves of Christians whom she and her devoted husband had been instrumental in bringing into the kingdom, but who had eventually been called upon to give their lives for their faith. Her face would light up as she said, "It is far better for them, safe there with Him, and one day we shall meet them again in the Glory Land." How great must have been her joy in meeting again these dear ones from Hazara District, knowing that they were there because she had been faithful to her trust.

Miss Janette Howland,
On furlough at Lake George, New York.

Who will take her place? For she has left a large place vacant on the Frontier of Northwest India. Fearless, utterly devoted to her Lord and to the work of witnessing and winning souls to Him, she, a frail little woman, would go to any trouble or go anywhere, far from the usual lines of travel where it would seem to be dangerous, if only she might have opportunity to tell of Christ.

Not long before leaving India I attended a meeting with Mrs. Paterson. Bright and cheery, but so keen and earnest, her presence added not a little to the enjoyment of all. One evening she told me of a plan she had in mind, which if it worked out would make her a more effective worker. It did work out, and she, then over sixty, took up the study of a new language by which she could witness to another people of the Hills. Thus she kept doing everything she could—by her medicines, by her preaching tours, by the selling of Gospel portions, by hospitality, by kindness everywhere, by godly living and earnest praying. Only when the rewards are given at last shall we know what she has accomplished. Truly to her to live was Christ. What an abundant entrance she has been granted!

One cannot sorrow for her, but who will take up and carry on the work she has laid down? That great frontier with its multitudes out of Christ, many of whom have never heard, presents a challenge to those ready to hear the call of the Master and, counting not their lives dear unto themselves, to face the task of winning those rugged

frontiersmen to the Lord. Who is ready to endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," and step into this vacant place?

Mrs. J. A. MacArthur,
Bellefontaine, Ohio.

* * * * *

During their 35 years in India the Patersons brought up several Indian boys in their humble home of sun-dried bricks, equipping each with an education suited to his ability. Each one has been loved and upheld in prayer as a son. Their home was a haven for anyone desiring to talk about or walk in the Christian way. Those too timid to enter by the front door adjacent to a Mohammedan mosque could go round to the back garden gate. On the Lord's Day the "church that was in their house" met. At times lonely believers came many miles on foot to attend. After the service which it was a benediction to attend, an English "cup of tea" with some nourishing food was served to hearten the men for their journey homeward.

The living things in their garden were real friends to whom even the watchful Scotch terrier Susan Jane allowed the freedom of the place. A family of "bulbuls" (nightingales) one spring became such pets as to sit on Mrs. Paterson's shoulder for tea out of a spoon, and tidbits of food. Once a tiny porcupine thrived in the safety of that garden. Few humans so wholesomely enjoy God's free gifts in Nature as these two did.

No woman has so lovingly ministered to and entered into the sad lives of the village women of Hazara District as has Winifred Paterson, in her tiny dispensary in their homes, and in her upper room in early prayer. Now the house of this devoted couple awaits occupants who will give themselves to the medical service of men, women and children and to spreading the good news of the Saviour.

Mr. Paterson, who in spite of frail health in recent years, has continued a blessed work in the Mission Reading Room of Mansehra City and in the district of Hazara, has found it necessary to go for a long-delayed furlough to relatives in Canada. His friends may wish to write him: Care of Mr. H. Ingram, Box 272, Langley Prairie, B. C.

Eva Hewitt,
On furlough at Hillsboro,
N. Dakota.

WORSHIP SERVICE

(Continued from Page 594)

in every part of the world; we can see those who were faithful through persecution, who kept not only home-fires burning, but also the fire on the altars. We can see a growing demand that religious principles be applied to international relations, and that honesty and integrity again supplant so-called diplomacy. The day becomes clearer, the vision brighter, the future more hopeful, and our determination to possess those lands in the name of Jesus Christ, stronger.

The earth becomes so small, so close together,
It matters not beneath what flags unfurled,
My relatives and I shall stand together
To pray and fight for this: a better world.

—*Grace Noll Crowell.*

Solo—Psalter Hymnal 255:1,2. "All who with heart confiding."

Pray: that the kingdoms of this world may become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ.

The Kinnaird College for Women Lahore, India

By MISS PRIOBALA MANGATRAI, a graduate of Kinnaird College, Now a member of the Faculty

BACKGROUND OF THE COLLEGE

There are three great missionary colleges in India that provide a general education for women. They are the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, North India founded in 1887; the Kinnaird College, Lahore, North West India, founded in 1913; and the Woman's Christian College, Madras, South India, founded in 1915. All three are interdenominational and union colleges.

The Kinnaird College in the North West of India draws its students from the Punjab, the Northwest Frontier Province and Sind. Its unique and interesting historical racial and religious background merits a moment's attention. This area of India has had a history more turbulent than any other part of India. The Khybor Pass on the North West is the only opening in the great mountain wall of the Himalayas and from time to time, through it have been poured into India great armies of invaders of all descriptions. It was this region that was overrun by the Greek Legions of Alexander the Great, and this was the only part of India to which the Arabs penetrated. Consequently in this area are to be found a great variety of races, religions and languages. Here Muslims, Hindus and Sikhs are almost equally balanced in numbers. The impact of these three distinct cultures upon each other has had a stimulating effect on the mind of the people, and no doubt the constant upheavals and influx of new people has had a profound influence on their character and outlook. Tradition and custom has a less tenacious hold on them. There is a willingness for change and an eagerness to try new things.

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

The Kinnaird College was founded in 1913 by the British (Episcopal) "Zenana Bible and Medical Mission." Unlike many other colleges, it was founded not because some missionary

It's "Tea Time." Girls of Kinnaird College enjoying a little music, a little refreshment and social hour.

of vision saw the possibility of a woman's college in the Punjab long before the people of the area were aware of their own need, but because a group of Punjabi girls wanted to pursue their studies beyond High School and asked for it. This has been a recurring fact and a characteristic note in its development. It was the first and for long the only college for women in North Western India. In 1919 the American Presbyterian Church and the British (Episcopal) "Church Missionary Society" began to cooperate in its support. In 1920 the American United Presbyterian Church joined in supporting it and in 1921 the "Punjab Indian Christian Conference" joined.*

From 1913 to 1926 the college students shared the campus of the Kinnaird High School on Empress Road. About this time the college received $20,000 from the Sage Legacy and it borrowed Rs.30,000 and bought its own site on Lake Road. Very soon it discovered that this site was not large enough for the growing number of women that were seeking a college education. In 1933 the college again borrowed money and bought the Dancpur dairy site near the Canal in one of the suburbs of Lahore. These two debts incurred by the college were liquidated by means of generous gifts from America and England and by a grant of Rs.50,000 from the Government.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF EDUCATION

In 1926 when the college moved to its second home there were thirty students in it. In 1939 when it moved to its third home it had 220 students. This growth has coincided with a phenomenal expansion in woman's education in the Punjab during the decade 1926-1936. In 1923 the Lahore College for Women was opened by the State and there was a question in the minds of some people whether there was room for two women's colleges in the Punjab, but this question was soon answered because even two colleges were unable to cope with the increasing number of women seeking college education. During some of these years the Kinnaird College had to refuse more than two-thirds of the applications for admission.

The graduates of the Kinnaird College have played no small part in the expansion of women's education in the Punjab and also in other women's activities in this part of India. Being the first women's college it provided teachers and lecturers for the new schools and colleges, and at present almost every one of these institutions has two or more Kinnaird graduates working in it. Kinnaird College has seven of its own graduates on its Faculty. The graduates of Kinnaird have been pioneers in many new fields, and this in spite of the fact that no science is taught in the college, which greatly restricts their activity afterwards.

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE COLLEGE

In 1944 there were 220 students in the college divided into the following communities:

Christian	35
Hindu	129
Muslim	24
Sikh	32

Every year many students who would like to come to the college are refused admission because it is the policy of the college to restrict enrollment, for it is only a small college that the personal contact between students and teachers can be maintained, which is so necessary for character building and true education. The enrollment reflects the variety of communities that live in the Punjab. Half the college is composed of Hindus; and Muslims. Sikhs and Christians in almost equal num-

* The Church of Scotland signified its desire to cooperate in the college by giving it an annual grant of 751—in 1945.

bers, form the other half. The college is proud of the tradition of harmony and good will which exists between the communities in it. This fellowship is specially valuable during the present time when there is so much communal tension in the outside world.

It is the universal custom of the college for every student to attend the morning and evening worship services and old students of the college have often indicated that these quiet minutes in the morning and evening have been among their most treasured experiences in college. Therefore, it was with very special feelings of gratitude and anticipation that we heard that certain women's groups in America were going to raise money for a chapel for Kinnaird College. We are looking forward to the time when the gift for which the money has been partly raised will be completed and we shall be able to build the chapel for which a distinguished architect has already made the blue prints.

All students of the college also attend the Bible classes. During recent years efforts have been made to find out from various groups of students what value they attached to the religious instruction given in the college. The great majority expressed appreciation of the fact that their attention was directed to the things of the Spirit at a time when the tendency among educated people in India is to become increasingly secular in outlook. An interesting aspect of Bible study which evidently was much appreciated by non-Christian students came to light in this inquiry, and that was that the discussion method of study was much preferred to the lecture method.

The activities of the college are organized in many clubs and societies, such as the Games Club, the Dramatic Society, the Debate Society, and the Student Christian Movement. In recent years the students have taken a special interest in various kinds of social service and in current events. Since 1940 the students have been responsible for a school for the servants' children and the poor children of the neighborhood.

The Social Service group regularly visits a certain poor area in the neighborhood. During the acute food shortage it organized an Ata (flour) Depot for this area. It collected money for it and was able to sell "ata" at less than cost price to people whom they knew. During the Bengal fam-

It's the "Study Hour." Students of Kinnaird College are busy with their books.

ine the students again and again by a variety of methods collected money for it and also for the Chemistry Department of the University where students were engaged in making condensed foods and drugs for Bengal. For years the students have taken an interest in the Adult Literacy Movement, and in the afternoons it is a common sight to see dotted all over the compound various students each with an adult pupil.

The Old Students' Association takes an interest in various college activities. It has supplied all the furniture for the common rooms of the three residential halls. From time to time it has contributed to the Grace Mason School, and has given money to buy a daily glass of milk for the school children. It has made contributions to the Ata Depot and also the Scholarship Fund.

There is a branch of the Student Christian Movement in the college which works in close cooperation with Christian groups in other colleges. It arranges study circles, retreats, and worship services and takes part in the annual S.C.M. conference for North Western India. It gives the Christian students all over the Punjab and Frontier a sense of unity and makes clear to them their common purpose. During the bitter repression that followed the nationalist movement of 1942 the British S.C.M. sent a questionnaire to Indian students, the object of which was to understand the political aspirations of Indian students, and in which the British students expressed their concern at the deepening bitternes and hostility between the two countries whose history for so long had been linked together. Both the Christians and non-Christians worked out the answers to the questionnaire with enthusiasm and began to feel that the students of both countries at least had discovered generous and reasonable solutions to all India's thorny problems, notwithstanding the frustrations and failures of the politicians.

Kinnaird College is an international enterprise and its faculty has British, American and Indian members on it. The fellowship, equality and mutual cooperation which exists between them, and the happy relations between students and teachers, is a wholesome and invaluable experience during these days of acute national conflict.

THE FUTURE

Today India is pasing through the most decisive and critical period of her history, The decisions that are made during the next few years will lay down the lines of her development for many a long day and will have a profound influence on every aspect of life. The political order is on the eve of a radical change. The Bombay Plan to which both the Nationalists and British have given their sanction is likely to bring about an economic revolution. Legal codes are undergoing drastic reforms. The Sargent Plan has set the pace for bold and constructive thinking on educational reforms.

It is well to pause and consider on whom the responsibility for these crucial changes will rest, who it will be that will make the new India. Only 14% of the people in India are literate and not many among those have a college education. It is this infinitesimal group and not the 86% of illiterate peasants that will wield an enormous influence in the coming years, an influence that will be far greater than its numbers would warrant. This immensely important educated minority consists mostly of non-Christians and is touched by the Church only at one point. The Christian colleges attended largely by non-Christians are the only channel through which the Church reaches this group. It is the only channel through which Christian ideals and standards can be woven into the fabric of the New India. It is the only channel through which the Church

can win the good will of the educated non-Christian. Where the Christian college is true to itself, its community life, the opportunity that it provides for the members of various groups and nationalities to live together in good will, its conscious desire to combine knowledge and religion, and its concern for the public good, demonstrate as no other way can the characteristics of the "beloved community." Today the Christian colleges have a great opportunity and tremendous responsibility. Their activities have a far reaching influence. Twenty years ago the most debated question in the Forman Christian College was the status and rights of women. Today when those students have become fathers of young women the results of their thinking can be seen in what the young women are doing in Punjab.

What touches the Kinnaird College most closely are the new developments in education, the Sargent Plan, the expansion of medical education, and of the new fields opening to women. But the college cannot make full use of these opportunities unless it opens a science department. The teaching of science would open many new fields of activity to its graduates, and most important of all it would enable them to study medicine. It is superfluous to emphasize the need for doctors and especially for women doctors in India.

The growth and development of Kinnaird College has been due to the great tide of woman's emancipation that has swept over the Punjab during recent years. This force has pushed the college forward again and again when those who were responsible for it might have held back due to a paucity of funds. Again and again it has compelled the college to borrow large sums of money to meet its insistent demands. It is this force that has made the college into an independent and sturdy plant. It is the most self-supporting of the three mission colleges for women in India, and has reached an equality with its sister instutions even though it has not had the help, encouragement and support that they have received from abroad. In 1944 mission grants were responsible for 24% of the budget. This contribution was chiefly in the form of salaries to the missionaries on the Faculty. In 1934 the Central Board of Christian Higher Education India drew the attention of suporting missions to this fact.

(Continued on Page 608)

It's the "Recreation Hour." The Students engage in several different kinds of games and sports. In the background is shown a portion of the Kinnaird College Building.

American College for Girls Cairo, Egypt

From the Annual Letter sent to Friends of the College by The Home Council

In the beginning of the year 1946, we turn our thoughts to that unique missionary institution in the Near East—The American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. That it has survived all the difficulties of war years—black-outs, bombings, exorbitant prices, shortage of teachers, and has even grown larger, is a cause for deep thanksgiving to God in guiding and directing the work.

This year there are 721 girls enrolled. Many applicants were turned away for lack of accommodation.

Today the College looks forward to greater expansion along different lines. The Library project has been in hand for about a year and a half and is fully described in a folder. It is by far the largest money-raising project the College has undertaken. To ask for enough money to put up a building is a startling proposal; nevertheless the students, alumnae, and staff have shown a very fine interest and to date have raised approximately twenty-five per cent of the goal. It is a stupendous task in the eyes of the inexperienced young women who are conducting the campaign and one fears that a slowing-up of interest might bring a degree of discouragement.

"It should be realized that the library, which we propose to open to all women in Egypt, will offer services which, considered essential in most American communities, are totally unknown in Egypt."

A Country Life Course is a new proposal. Already there is a new spirit among the educated young women who desire to serve the great uneducated, underprivileged, undernourished people who live in the squalid villages of Egypt.

One of the great social problems is that of the absentee landlord—the landowner who visits his land only to supervise in a general way the planting and harvesting of crops, thus insuring his own income. In general, educated wives of landowners prefer the comfort and gayety

The American Mission College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt

Two Ethiopian students in the American Mission College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt. These are daughters connected with the royal family. There are eleven Ethiopian girls in the College; fifteen more who applied for entrance had to be denied admission for lack of room.

and greater freedom of the cities, they look upon life in the village or on the farm as a virtual imprisonment; bleak, unbeautiful, and totally lacking the comforts and amenities of city life. The much more conservative social attitudes of the simple country folk often require that they remain indoors during daylight hours, or go out veiled—a custom that most educated women dropped long ago.

It is the hope that young women who are willing to study social and economic problems of Egypt; hygiene, child welfare, illiteracy, and all the sordid conditions of the peasant will become trained and prepared to serve the needy village people. Christian girls taking this course will be given Bible study.

Special honor has come to the College. One of the teachers, Miss Aida Gindy, a graduate of our College, also having a degree from the American University at Cairo, was the one girl in Egypt, who, selected by a representative committee, won the scholarship offered by our State Department for two years of study in the United States. Miss Gindy is now in Bryn Mawr College.

As Dr. Martin was about to sail for Egypt in October, she went to Washington, D.C. to visit the Ethiopian Minister and wife whose daughter is now a student in the College. While there she visited the Lebanese Minister and wife, the wife being a niece of Miss Bedr who has been a teacher in the College for many years. In New York she found that the Egyptian Vice Consul was a friend of the College, whose several sisters had been students through the years, and as she was leaving a Bey came in whose two sisters and niece are students.

It is hard to overestimate the outreach of this school with occasional students coming from Ethiopia, Syria, Persia, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, and Zanzibar. Eighteen nationalities are represented, though 90 per cent are Egyptians. The College is a center for such meetings as the American Thanksgiving service. The garden is a delightful place for community gatherings of Americans and for such organizations as the National Y.W.C.A., as well as for student and alumnae affairs of various kinds. Here in this beautiful place are held, in an embroidered tent, the annual commencement exercises. Some of the girls are filling impor-

tant public positions, but most of them are gracing the homes of educated men, who are in many cases in places of leadership.

Scholarships are always needed for girls who cannot otherwise attend school and who in turn give some service as assistant teachers in the kindergarten and on the playground.

We keep in mind that our gifts go to a Christian school whose leaders are consecrated missionaries who have spent and are spending their lives for the Lord Jesus Christ in this service to the girls of Egypt. The Bible is taught in all classes and with the exception of a very few fanatical students, every girl has a course in Bible every year. Without any exception whatsoever every girl attends the daily chapel service—one for the younger girls in Arabic and one for the older girls in English, where the Bible is read, the Psalms and hymns sung and a Christian message given. Half of the girls are Christian and half non-Christian. Most of these girls spend all their school years under this influence.

Within the school there are the Christian Endeavor and Junior Christian Endeavor under student management with a member of the staff as advisor, a Sabbath School and preaching service on the Lord's Day. A well-trained college choir adds much to the worshp of the preaching service.

During the commencement program in 1944 an outstanding Egyptian pastor sitting beside Dr. Martin on the platform, after offering the invocation, turned to her and said, "I am always greatly impressed when I offer prayer before this great audience (numbering often 1,800-2,000) with the exceptional opportunity you have here. *I do not believe that their exists anywhere else such an opportunity to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ so freely to the leading peoples of a Mohammedan country as exists here in the College.*"

THE KINNAIRD COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

(Continued from Page 605)

It stated: "that Kinnaird College, Lahore, is one of the most inadequately suported colleges in India, although its work for women in the Punjab is of first class importance, and its opportunities of service are steadily and rapidly growing. The number of its students has multiplied five times within the past six years, while in the same period its grants from supporting missions have been reduced by almost one-half."

The college, therefore, now deserves attention, for it cannot meet the demand for science without more generous support.

Another earnest desire of the college is that as it is a union college it be included among the eight union Christian colleges of women of the Orient, which are supported by the observance of the World Day of Prayer. Even if it is not possible for the college to have a share of the offerings made on that day it would be a great source of strength to it if its needs could thus be made a regular matter of prayer and concern for all those American women who have so faithfully supported other women's colleges in the Orient.

A Bird's Eye View Of Nasir, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

By MRS. A. MAC ROY, Nasir, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

"Do you think the steamer will get here today?"

That becomes a frequently asked and important question in isolated mission stations such as Nasir is, and its arrival is a real event. It may bring mail from loved ones, needed food and supplies, and just possibly the long awaited and hoped for luggage which has been too long on its way. In fact, when the river boat is expected, someone may take a few minutes to climb a windmill from which height can see if the boat is near.

My first view from the top of a windmill gave no promsie of the boat, for there was not the faintest trail of smoke along the horizon. Even so, the experience was not disappointing, for after I became accustomed to the height and a precarious footing, I saw Nasir as a whole for the first time—Nasir, situated along the curve of the Sobat. Upstream are the few government buildings, and southwest from them and next in line are the Arab merchant quarters, and last in line is our mission compound. Our mission compound was looking very green with its well-watered fruit trees and vegetable gardens, and had a well-settled look with its four mission dwellings and the clinic along the water front. Back of these buildings and the gardens is the *kal*, or group of round thatched huts which house the school boys. Farther back is the church and the boys' school building. Near the latter is a pile of bricks soon to be used in the errection of a new building to supplement the present two-roomed school. Round about cluster the little round huts in which live the workers. This is Nasir.

On a bare, smooth, and well-swept spot near one of the groups of huts are some women busily engaged in their daily tasks. There is always work for the industrious housewife. One woman is kneeling on the ground with her flat basket of grain in her hands, *"chithing"* or winnowing the durra with a skill hard for the foreigner to describe or imitate. Her daughter is pounding out the cleaned grain by a most primitive and back-breaking method. The grain is placed in a hollowed out stump set into the ground and pounded with a long, thick, heavy pole. Another woman is scraping an animal skin, preparing it perhaps to line her baby's basket. Near by two little naked babies toddle about in their play.

At the river are other women who have filled their heavy water pots, and are enjoying a bath in the river before their hot return walk to their village. There also goes a blind woman holding the end of a long stick with a small child holding the other and leading her so she may fill her water pot.

At another spot along the river is a group of small boys fishing. It is too far away to see what luck they are having, but it is easy to imagine the furious bubbling of the water and the plop-plopping of a large school of small fish of a variety the boys love to catch. Some of the boys are using small poles with line and bent pin hooks, but others use short spears, and catch their strings of fish by making blind jabs into the water. Frequently one of the boys tires of fishing and joins the fish for a splash of his own.

Listen—there is a homely sound. Along the mission path walks a woman, her well-covered basket on her head from which comes the sound of her crying baby. With one hand she steadies the basket, and in the other she has a gourd rattle, shaking it in

rhythmic accompaniment to her loud (and to our ears) unmusical lullaby.

It is nearly sundown now and the clouds have taken on their rich evening colors. It is the best time of day to watch the birds. Overhead flies an occasional flock of black and white geese with long necks stretched ahead and legs trailing. Another interesting sight is that of the pelicans complacently floating down the stream, or flying above the water. The humorous sight is the change from flying to swimming as the huge bird loses altitude, drops his landing gear with a splash and at the same time braces himself by pushing his feet hard against the water until he has lost enough speed to make an easy landing. Later with a heavy beating of the water with his wings, and vigorous pushing of it with his feet, he lifts his ungainly body into the air, going higher and higher until graceful at last, he slowly wheels almost as high as eye can see.

The red sun is slipping out of sight now, as it will soon be dusk. Here and there is the smoke of smudge fires, built to protect the precious cattle from insects while they are tied up for the night. In the distance is a whirl of dust, marking the place at which a wedding dance is in progress. One can imagine the excitement and hilarity as in rhythm to the beating of drums, the black dancers leap high in the air. With their singing, yelling, dancing, leaping, and brandishing the long sharp-pointed spear-like sticks they expend more energy in an hour or two than any one of them would think of using in a whole week of labor.

Across the river are only a few huts at he very edge of the river, and behind them is the flat expanse of rank grass which means swamp land. But on the Nasir side of the river as far as eye can see in this flat, land are huts, huts, and more huts.

No, there is no smoke visible a coming steamer, but as I climbed down from the windmill, I am not thinking of the boat. My mind is busy with the pictures I have seen. I am thinking of all those litle round huts and the people they represent—people fishing, carrying water, tending babies, preparing food, dancing—all the common place things which are a part of their daily lives. I am not thinking of the visible huts and their occupants only, but also of the huts farther and farther from here—in all of the South Sudan, in Ethiopia, and on and on in to other parts of Africa. How many people will begin life in these huts and die there too, never having heard that they have a Saviour who died that they might live.

What of these people, the people of the huts of Africa?

The entire furnishings of the average village dwelling in the South Sudan: baskets, broom, cooking vessels, water jar

A Year In Tulagi

By THE REV. ANDREW W. BLACKWOOD, Jr., Newton, N. J.,
Chaplain in Pacific throughout the War

All that most Americans hear about missionary activity in the South Seas is that the missionaries hide the beauty of the native women in hideous Mother Hubbard dresses. This information is inaccurate on two counts. First, the missionaries don't. Secondly, the women are not beautiful.

It was my privilege and duty to spend the year 1943 on Tulagi, British Solomon Islands. The Solomons are a chain of islands that stretch down from the equator in a southeasterly direction. They consist of a few volcanos, some atolls, and many mountains, built mostly of rotten coral. The climate is made up of equal parts of sunshine and rain, hence the islands are covered with a dense jungle.

1. TULAGI STYLES

The islands are commercially important because they are ideal for growing coconuts. Their military importance lay in the fact that the Japanese got there first. It was on Tulagi that the United States Marines made the first American landing on enemy held territory in the course of the war, On Guadalcanal nearby they started the agonizing push that ended in Tokyo.

The natives of the Solomons are known as Melanesians, that is Black Islanders. The average native stands about five feet three inches in height. His complexion is very dark. His hair is reddish black, very kinky, worn in a tremendous, fuzzy sunhelmet about the size of a pumpkin. The resemblance to a pumpkin is sometimes increased by bleaching the hair, for some esthetic reason that escapes me completely. When he is going to a party, the Melanesian wears a grass skirt. For a more utilitarian garment, he wears a lap-lap. (They call them sarongs in the movies.)

The Melanesian is not one to eschew ornament. His body is covered with tatoo designs. His ears are pierced through the lobes, and often as not there are more piercings through the upper part of the ear. When going to a party, he wears collar buttons or shell ornaments as ear jewelry. For working days, he is content to wear match sticks. The nose is often pierced in what we consider the conventional manner for nose piercing. Sometimes one sees a native who has worked a hole into the tip of his nose. A jewelled collar button in the tip of the nose adds interest to the face, doubtless.

2. MENTAL CAPACITY

The Melanesian was living in the late stone age when the white man came to bring him the dubious benefits of civilization. This is not to say that the Melanesian is stupid, only that his background and ours have been very different. Perhaps if his ancestors had included Newton and Galileo and a few more men of that kindred, while ours had been head-hunters, he would be sending missionaries and bombers to our country today.

I shall never forget the humiliation I experienced one day when I went into a little native hospital. I asked the "boy" in attendance, "All dis fella him too much sick?"

He answered, "No, sir. There are two cases of atypical pneumonia that are coming along nicely. The rest are just trivial."

If mastery of the English language be a mark of an intelligent man, I should judge that the native doctor in that hospital is an intelligent man. He is a graduate of mis-

sion schools, of course. There are no others.

The natives are divided into tribes, and the word "divided" is used advisedly. Each tribe speaks a different language. The difference is not like that between English as spoken in the Bronx and in Alabama, it is more like the difference between English and German. On the island of Malaita, I have been told, seventeen different languages are in use today. If Washington spoke one language, Baltimore another, Richmond another, and New York City yet another, we might find ourselves rather puzzled about ways and means of implementing our industrial civilization.

The Melanesian was doing very well materially when the white man came to civilize him. He was fishing and farming for a living. The climate demands little clothing. There is no need to store up goods for a long hard winter. And the jungle is a lavish provider, for one who knows what to seek.

3. SPIRITUAL DARKNESS

Spiritually the Melanesian was not doing quite so well when first the missionary came to him with the story of Jesus. His religion simply refutes the fable of the simple, happy savage, because the Melanesian was not happy. He lived a religion of devil-avoidance. He was afraid most of his life, afraid not of head-hunters, poisonous plants, sharks, alligators, coral snakes, and disease—the things that we would fear—but afraid of devils. Every brook, every tree, every cloud had its own personal devil. They were not nice, kindly devils, like the Irish leprechauns, but truly devilish devils, who had to be appeased constantly. Of them the islander lived in abject terror.

One of the older missionaries to the Solomons has told me that in his early days there he encountered many cases of demon possession. These cases, he said, ran a close parallel to those described in the New Testament. He told me that on many occasions he exorcized demons by the simple formula. "In the name of Jesus Christ I command you to come out of him."

There was doubtless a religious significance to cannibalism at one time. However, it served two eminently practical purposes. There were no barnyard mammals on the Solomons until the white man introduced them; so the islander ate "long pig" in response to his understandable hunger for red meat. And small islands have a way of getting over populated. Cannibalism is an effective antidote.

I have seen some native breast ornaments made of shell, shaped like a quarter moon. It was explained to me that one who had successfully decapitated ten neighbors was awarded a medal some six inches long. For twenty neighbors he received an eight-inch award of merit. For thirty neighbors his shell was truly colossal. In civilized countries we present our heroes with gaily colored ribbons to be worn an inch above the left breast pocket.

4. THE MISSIONARY'S CONTRIBUTION

Many changes have come over Melanesia during the past century. Some have resulted from the activity of traders—who are just about the same kind of people as any other business men. Some changes have been introduced by the British administration—and imperialism has not always been the bogey man that it is sometimes depicted. But the fundamental changes have been introduced by the missionary.

A large part of the missionary's activity is spent in projects that at first glance seem to have very little to do with the Gospel. Misunderstandings between two different modes of life are inevitable. When

one of these misunderstandings arises, the native has learned that there is one white man whom he can trust, his friend the missionary. Some of the missionaries have told me that when it was necessary for them to go into hiding from the Japanese, they found their staunchest friends and helpers among the people who had been most active in resisting the Gospel message. They might not like the Gospel, but they trusted the man who was proclaiming it, and they showed their trust in a practical way.

The missionary does his most effective work through schools and hospitals, in Melanesia as everywhere else. The schools teach down to earth subjects, such as arithemetic, carpentry, farming, housekeeping, English, and the Bible. The Melanesian is intelligent enough to handle integral calculus or any other subject, but the missionary feels that the time it not yet ripe for higher education. The teaching of the Bible is not quite so perfunctory as in some of our American denominational schools. For knowledge of the English Bible, I would be quite willing to match the Bible class of Melanesians whom I taught on Tulagi against any Bible class in the United States.

In the humid jungle germs develop a ferocity that our cooler climate does not know. Practically everyone suffers from some sort of skin fungus and malaria. The yaws and elephantiasis and the dread dengue fever are distressingly common. The slighest cut develops into a running sore in practically no time. So the missionary has set up hospitals. These hospitals are not bait to lure the people in to hear about the Gospel. They are built and run because Christians build and run hospitals, as followers of the Great Physician. But time and again the missionary doctor has found that the shortest way to a man's heart is through a cut finger. More and more natives are being trained for positions of responsibility in the scientific treatment of disease. Thus combining the best of the Stone Age and the XX Century. The native medicine men were by no means devoid of good ideas and techniques.

5. "IT'S SIGN A CROSS"

The greatest of all the changes that have taken place is symbolized in the architecture of many native villages. The houses are still constructed of nippa or pandanus thatch, woven into beautiful designs. The chief still lives in the largest residence of the village, with three deep indentations on the ridge of the roof, to mark his rank. The town council house still stands on the village green, but there has been a change here. Once the council house was decorated with skulls. Today it is not. Once the council house was the largest and most beautiful in the village. Today it is overshadowed by a larger and more beautiful building, atop which is a cross.

WELL STATED

We may sweep the world clean of militarism. We may scrub the earth white of autocracy. We may carpet it with democracy, and drape it with the flags of republicanism. We may hang on the walls the thrilling pictures of freedom. We may spend effort and energy to make the world Pardise itself, where the lion of capitalism can lie down with the proletariat lamb. But if we turn into that splendid room mankind with the same old heart, "deceitful" and "desperately wicked," we may expect to clean house again not many days hence. What we need is a peace conference with the Prince of Peace.

—The Late Arthur Brisbane

President's Page

"Amid the darkness the Light shone,
But the darkness did not master it."
—John 1:5 (Moffatt).

"The greatest effect of the war on Christianity has been that it has given Christianity a chance to shine"—thus reads a quotation from a Chinese Christian.

Was he thinking about the brightness of loving, serving Christians during the war with its attendant evils of hunger and famine, plague and death? The Light shone on. No darkness could master it, nor ever will master it, because Jesus the light of the World, is stronger than the rulers of darkness. But, He depends upon us to give the Light "a chance to shine."

It has been a privilege as your Recording Secretary of the Convention, to receive and file the names of delegates selected by the Presbyterials to represent them at Tarkio. From scattered areas—North, South, East and West—we shall soon be meeting together. It has been a pleasant pastime to visualize and form mental pictures of the personality behind each name. In doing so there comes a vision of lights. I think of the inspiration that comes to me when I look out over our beautiful Boise Valley in the night time. Lights, some close together, some far apart, some shining brighty, others dimly, dot the darkness. Enveloping these lights that vary in brightness, but receive their electric power from the same source, is darkness. Yet the lights lend a comforting glow in the midst of that darkness. And the darkness itself cannot put out one of these lights.

The days together at Tarkio will be precious; the fellowship sweet; and the information and inspiration received from the program and from the presence of an unusually large group of missionaries will become never-to-be-forgotten experiences. If, perchance, any of us go to the Convention shining as a 15-watt bulb when we could as well be of 150-watt power may we learn there to let Christ shine with all possible brightness in our lives. Then as we return homeward into the ministries of daily Christian living, may we give Christianity a real "chance to shine" through us into all the world.

"Spread the Light! Spread the Light!
Till earth's remotest bounds have heard
The glory of the Loving Word
Till those that see not have their sight;
Till all the fringes of the night
Are lifted, and the long-closed doors
Are wide forever to the light.
Spread — the — Light!"

—*Mrs. E. D. McKune* (Convention Secretary

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 120 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh (8), Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

SHAFTS OF LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS—

The news was especially bad one day recently. The headlines of the daily paper were larger than ever. The radio had nothing but bad news. Nations all over the world in turmoil, friction, disputes, misunderstandings. The great international organization meeting unusual problems and our own national problems looming before us. Unrest, crime, broken families, the list is too long to enumerate.

Atheism, communism, fascism rearing their ugly heads; materialism choking the life of many Christians; selfishness ruling in the lives of many who should be high minded.

Dwelling too long on all the evils was enough to throw one into the Slough of despond. Then I recalled the "March of the Eleven Men" who started out in a world much worse than ours, for there was no light in it then. Was there ever such presumption? Was there ever such daring? A few simple men without money, without prestige, starting out to tell everybody in all the world the good news of the Son of God who had purchased salvation on the cross for all who would accept Him. Dwelling on their triumphs I could see the shadowy forms of those eleven moving across the face of the earth; I could see that other little intrepid one hurrying here and there and moving into the regions beyond. These men have tens of thousands of successors.

Today the Church of Christ is calling to all its members to enter the open doors all over the world; the young people are hearing that call and answering it.

It was somewhat of a coincidence that within a few days, indeed within a few hours there came to me cheering news: A beloved nephew was ordained to the Gospel ministry, his father and older brother having a part in the "laying on of hands."

A letter from a young theological student of the Reformed Church in America, with whom I had had a long conversation in Holland, Michigan some weeks before. He was expressing gratitude for information about the new field in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with which his denomination is undertaking work in connection with our mission, and the great longing he and his wife have to be chosen to go to that field.

Another letter from another young man and his wife who have definitely decided to give themselves to the foreign mission work of the Reformed Church in America wishing to know more of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Could they have some literature.

With what joy we told of Dr. Shields' book "Behind the Garden of Allah," then sent all the leaflets on The Sudan in the Literature Department and copies of The Women's Missionary Magazine, containing articles on the work of our denomination in that area.

A missionary visiting one of our colleges had interviews with a large number of young people who are hearing the call to Christian service.

The news in the papers is not any better—in fact seems worse, but the Church of Christ will not lack for men and women to carry the light to the dark places of earth. May the Church speed these young people on their way!

PRAYER GROUPS IN CONGRESS—

It has become generally known only recently, that every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. a group of Senators gathers at the Capitol in Washington, and on Thursday a larger group of Representatives meets in the House wing for prayer.

An unusual experience was a luncheon with a number of these members of Congress of both houses in the "Senate Family Dining Room" in the Capitol Building. Some of these men had been speakers at the meeting of the Associated Church Press which was held in Washington April 24-26 and had invited as many of the editors as would, to join them Friday noon for lunch.

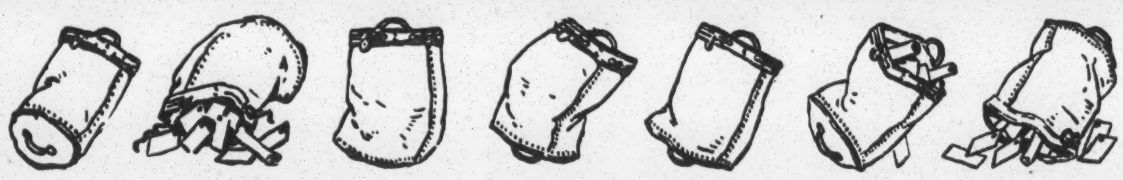
Here were a few men entrusted with the highest duties of any citizen, who confessed that they were led to united prayer because of the tremendous problems before them. They said, "We knew we did not have knowledge of ourselves to decide these great issues; we knew we needed God." At the time of the meeting there were several crucial problems before them, all affecting the welfare and the lives of American citizens and peoples of other lands.

It lifted the spirits of the guests that day to know that while there are in every state and in Congress many unworthy representatives, men who have no interest higher than their own advancement, men who can be bought with gold, there are such men as these, who seek for the Spirit of God to direct them in their thinking and in their decisions.

There are many groups of business men all over the United States who meet in a similar way. There are so many of them now that, though unorganized they call themselves "The Breakfast Groups." It is safe to say that if all business men and all manufacturers, and all labor groups and all unions had prayer meetings once a week or oftener, that the light would break through the clouds that hang over our land today.

* * * * * * * * *

WHAT IS THE CHURCH FOR but to make missionaries? What is education for, but to train them? What is money for but to support them? What is life itself for but to fulfil the purpose of God, the enthroning of Jesus Christ in the hearts of men?



The Magazine says:—

One postman is carrying full bags of mail these days, and looks forward to a lighter load after stopping at 525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

Yes, subscriptions are on the increase, but we are still some distance from our goal of 16,000 subscribers.

Are you a Presbyterial Literature Secretary or Literature Secretary of a local society? Are you a President, or an Individual Reader of my pages? Surely, however you serve, you are interested in having me go to every home in our United Presbyterian Church.

Have a share right now in the biggest Convention Subscription Shower, which has ever been known in my history.

Five New Subscriptions for $4.50; and accompany **at least 5 New.**

The Convention date is June 14-17. No time to lose. Help make the Convention a happy occasion for your Presbyterial delegates, as they represent you in every feature of its program.

If renewal subscriptions are sent to my office, be sure that they arrive not later than June 15th, in time for the July-August issue, which is my Annual Report number.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer.

CALL TO PRAYER

For Members, Missionaries, and Friends of the W.G.M.S.

June 17, 1946

OVERSEAS		IN THE U.S.	
India	9:30 P.M.	12:30	Eastern
Egypt	6:30 P.M.	11:30	Central
Sudan	6:30 P.M.	10:30	Mountain
Ethiopia	6:30 P.M.	9:30	Pacific

13th Annual "Prayer Around the World"

"And when they were come in, they went up into an upper room,—These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his brethren." Acts 1:13,14.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.
One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum North, The Sudan.
————————, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES AND GIRLS' CIRCLES

Beaver Valley Presbyterial — Beaver Falls Girls' Circle—10 members—Pres. Mary Catharine Wayne.

Caledonia Presbyterial—(1) Riverside Adepha M.C. 10 members—Pres. Joan Daniels. (2) Second Buffalo Girls' M.C.—9 members—Pres. Elaine Westbrook. (3) Wanakah Wayside Guild—Pres. Mrs. Paul Bushnell.

Conemaugh Presbyterial — Johnstown Evelyn McKelvey Circle (T)—6 members—Sponsor—Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Cleveland Presbyterial — (1) Liberty Judy Geiger C. (T)—12 members—Sponsor—Miss Mary McLellan. (2) Youngstown Pleasant Grove Golden Rule C.—27 members. (3) Warren Emma D. Anderson Society — 12 members — Pres. Dorothy Prigg.

Colorado Presbyterial — Canon City Mary Morris Society—8 members—Pres. Kathleen Hammel.

Detroit Presbyterial — Calvin Charlotte Heslip — 28 members — Pres. Joan Lavoie.

Keokuk Presbyterial — Washington Carol Brewer M.C.—22 members—Pres. Maurine Larsen.

Los Angeles Presbyterial — 2nd Los Angeles S.T.K. (T)—12 members—Pres. Diana Carmichael.

Monongahela Presbyterial — (1) Swissvale R.W.M.S. — 7 members—Pres. Mrs. Mary Louise Lutz. (2) 4th Pittsburgh Helen E. Brownlee Society — 5 members — Pres. Miss Grace Conn.

Philadelphia Presbyterial — (1) Dales Memorial Ruth Nichols C.—10 members—Pres. Dorothy Wright. (2) Sherwood Louise Bullard C.—14 members—Pres. Nan McElwee. (3) Wilmington Teen Age C.—10 members—Sponsor — Mrs. Gertrude E. Huey.

San Francisco Presbyterial—(1) Morgan Hill Evening M.C.—7 members—Pres. Mrs. Ruth Shelton. (2) Berkeley St. Paul's Church Business and Professional Group—35 members—Pres. Miss Evelyn Young.

Spokane Presbyterial — 2nd Spokane Teen Age C.—5 members—Pres. Karen Gufstafson.

Steubenville Presbyterial — Glenmoor Girls' M.C.—15 members—Pres. Elva Jean Casto.

Tennessee Presbyterial — Camden Mission Y.W.M.S. — 5 members—Pres. Susanna Ramsey.

Westmoreland Presbyterial — Atlantic Ave. K.D. Society—9 members—Pres. Mrs. Sara Wilcox.

Wisconsin Presbyterial—West Allis Cleveland Ave. Y.W.—10 members—Pres. Lynette Moore.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL

In the new year just begun it seems wise to say a few words about this Special. Every month the two objects look down from their point of vantage at the head of the Department. Every reader of the Magazine must have seen the name of G.B.S., the permanent support object, and the names of the missionaries whose salaries come from the Young Women's societies and Girls' groups.

Do you think about how many girls are receiving a Christian education at the hands of Christian girls in our societies in America—meaning *you?* How many Christian homes have been established? How many *other* children are being taught in *Pasrur G.B.S.*

Miss Mary Coie of the Sudan is still one of our workers, but Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., of Jubilee hospital, has been assigned to another contributor. Her successor is Mrs. A. C. Peoples of Camden school, Alabama. Her husband is principal and Mrs. Peoples is one of the faculty. We welcome her.

Then Miss Ruth Findley of California Synod is taking the place of Miss Beth Johnstone as a Special worker. Miss Johnstone has found *the* man and goes with her husband, an evangelist, to Hawaii, New Zealand and other appointments. We congratulate Miss Johnstone and welcome Miss Findley.

The matron of the dormitory at Frenchburg may remain one year or longer. Miss Pauline Gross served this past year, but will not be the matron this coming fall, having resigned her position. She has expressed her pleasure in this one year's experience.

Have you observed the wide field of service rendered by the Special? Can you visualize the great number of people cared for by it? Can you see yourself as really being a helper to so many who need love and care? Has it been a joy to your heart?

The goal—$8000—was not quite attained. The total receipts were $7670.90. Let's reach the goal next time!

"BEGIN AT THE BOTTOM"

One of the great problems in life is to convince some young people that they need a foundation on which to build for the future. This appears in the early grammer grades in school. It may be that oldsters tell stories of some successful man whom the children know, and emphasis is laid on the fact that the man had very little education, but he was very prosperous or a prominent executive! Thus some who do not want to "waste time"—as they say—point to these aforesaid prodigies to prove the uselessness of spending years in study in order to be ready for life. If they only knew it, it is the exception to get ahead without adequate preparation.

Speaking of foundations you who have the culinary bent will appreciate the story of the young wife—bride perhaps, who asked an experienced cook: "How do you make raisin pie?" to which her friend replied, "Like any other"! "But I don't know how to make *any* kind!" the bride said. "Then it will be hard for me to tell you how to make *raisin* pie!" How important it is to know the foundation principles if one would undertake variety in cooking and baking! This holds good in any other phase of life.

Since the specialty of these pages is the missionary society, laying foundations is applicable. A good deal of preparation is needed, especially well informed sponsors or leaders, to establish a *going* society. Then great

(Continued on Page 625)

MRS EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

A FAREWELL LETTER FROM MRS. LAMB

My Dear Mrs. Murdoch:

In about five minutes I will be starting out for my last day under the Board and I must confess there is such a large lump in my throat I am not sure I'll be able to say much when I do make my calls. Everywhere I go I must promise to come back soon so except that I can choose my own time and will not be making house to house calls something tells me I'll be still doing missionary work in my beloved field. I could not desert my old ladies who do need a little cheer and comfort and my young people who need guidance and advice. I still have some funds on hand and have explained to the donors who have asked that I retain them to use during the year as the need may arise. And already speaking engagements are piling up for next fall, so I trust I may still be able to serve the Board and the work the Board represents, though unofficialy.

April was a busy month as we had many young people coming into the church and there has been a lot of sickness, too. Also the Kibby Circle entertained Miss McKibben at a small party and after the meeting the young men in the choir came to ask if they might become members of Kibby Circle also and learn more of our missionary work. We were very glad to welcome them and they promised to get some others who do not sing but might be interested. The Youth Club at the church, organized by the young people themselves, is going strong.

My daughter is leaving for Hawaii on May 14 to join her husband and their wish is that I come over a little later and spend a couple of months with them. During the summer I can get away, so if all goes well I will have a couple of months of sunshine and palm trees and blue seas.

With all good wishes,
Sincerely yours,
Catherine Lamb

FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

One of the happy occasions and most anticipated events during the school year for the workers of the mountain stations is when the staffs of Ezel and Frenchburg can get together for a social time. On April 11 it was with great joy that the Frenchburg folks were traveling around the 85 curves in the stretch of fifteen miles for a happy evening of fellowship at Ezel. A sumptuous chicken dinner with all the "trimmins" was served in the beautifully decorated science room. Spring flowers were used in profusion, minature umbrellas being used as favors. The significance of the umbrellas was soon discovered as being very appropriate as symbolic of the shower that was being given for the bride-to-be, Miss Margaret Ayers, daughter of our pastor and wife. Miss Margaret was the recipient of many useful and varied gifts that will be suitable for her new home in Xenia, Ohio. She became the bride of Mr. Edgar Parsley of Inez, Ky., on Saturday, April 20, in the Frenchburg Church of which her father is pastor.

Grades have just gone out for the second six weeks' period. Now we are

on the last lap of the work, and we are very busy with May Day plans, our prayer retreat at Sky Bridge, April 30, Senior Play, May 10, Sabbath School Convention for Menifee County on May 11, piano recital on May 16, orchestra concert, May 17, Eighth Grade play, May 21, and Commencement May 23.

We are glad to announce that the Reverend Don McClure will be the messenger at the two commencements at Ezel, Ky., on May 22, and at Frenchburg on May 23. Already several interested friends have written of their intenton of visiting the institution at this season.

Our need for nurses at the hospital is *Desperate.* Surely within the bounds of the United Presbyteran Church there are those who are qualified and who are interested in serving in this capacity. We now have ten patients and could have as many more if we had the help to care for them. Another need is old clothing. The calls are still many, and if you can send boxes during the summer, we shall be happy for any and all you may send.

Is there a home economics teacher in the audience, or a woman who would be interested in serving as matron of Elizabeth Brown Hall? If you can give us any leads, please do so, and we shall be glad to make the contact.

Harry L. Cowden

EZEL, KENTUCKY

April 19th is Activities Day at our school. On that day the Queen of the Spring Festival will be crowned. Then the various activity groups will present a varied program of plays, music and readings. Other important events on the school calendar are:

Grade School Operetta, "Jack The Giant Killer," May 10th.

Senior Play, "The Tin Hero," May 17th.

Annual Jeannette C. Alter Bible Contest, morning, May 11th.

Baccalaureate Sermon, evening, May 19th.

Eighth Grade Graduating Exercises, May 21st.

Commencement Exercises, May 22nd.

Closing Chapel and All School Picnic, May 23.

William A. Heagen

HOME LIGHTS

SLOVAN, PA.

We had some fine services in Slovan during the week of April 8th to 12th. The attendance was down but it seemed to be the children who were missing. I can't account for it unless they misunderstood the announcements. I sent cards to each home but mailed them the week before the meetings. I believe there was just one woman with a perfect attendance, although there were a number who came most of the nights. We are grateful to the ministers of our community who have conducted these services. A number of our people came to Burgettstown to the three-hour service on Good Friday.

Now it is time to plan the summer work. I have arranged with the teacher of the junior class to help me with the Junior Missionary group and we are planning to organize a new junior society. During this winter our juniors consisted of three in their teens and little children. This did not work out very well so it is time to reorganize.

We are having our first meeting of the season for our 4-H. Club on Thursday evening. Miss Lyon is coming over to organize our sewing club for the summer months. The young wife of one of our ex-service boys is to help me with this.

We were pleased to have one of our faithful girls unite with the church on Easter morning. There were also two who joined in Burgettstown; one a boy who had attended our S. S. and the other a Catholic young man who had married one of our fine girls.

During the month I held three worship services; three S. S.'s, four missionary meetings; two prayer meetings; brought a carload of young people to a Chritian Endeavor meeting in Burgettstown, took a load to "Youth for Christ" meeting in Washington; spoke at one missionary meeting; attended special services at Slovan; made one hospital call and 22 house calls.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

WESTLAND, PA.

As it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, Easter 1946, fourteen of us met by the church and walked to the top of the hill nearby, and, as the sun rose, we sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today!" We held a brief service; it was beautiful, not only because the morning was beautiful, but because we were carried back to that first glad Easter dawn. At our service in the afternoon, at the church, two little babies were baptized, and four young people were received into our our membership. During Holy Week we had a service on Thursday evening, with Rev. Mr. McClellan in charge; and a Communion Service on Friday evening, with our new pastor, Dr. Wallace, in charge. Our annual congregational meeting was held this month (April). Following the business meeting we had a social hour with lunch served by the young women.

Dorothy E. Partington

* * * * *

Miss Ruth Findley who has been working at Long Beach Cal., for several years has, at the request of Los Angeles Presbytery and with the consent of the Women's Board, been relocated at Burbank, Cal. The American Board wishes to start a new work there and Miss Findley will survey the district and gather up a nucleus with which to start work. We shall look forward to receiving information about her new work in the future, but at this writing she has been there but two weeks so has no news for us this month.

* * * * *

HAMILTON AVE. CHURCH
(Formerly Second Italian)

There has not been a marked increase in our membership during the year, but there has been a growth in interest and in unity of spirt. The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary society have worked devotedly during the year. They raised the money to have the interior of the church painted at the cost of seven hundred dollars. They also bore the expense of having a fence put around the church grounds. Another task they undertook was the collection of one ton of clothing to send to Europe. The Y.P. C.U. has also been very active and progressive in their work.

Mrs. Mary Ciancio

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

$25.00 Each From April 1, 1946 to May 1, 1946

10. Mrs. Hugh E. Kelsey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the S. S. S. Bible Class, Ingram.
11. Mrs. Lena Bergman, Boyden, Iowa.
12. Mrs. J. R. Loughbridge—In Memoriam. By her husband, of Lyndon, Kans.
13. Mrs. Luella Crider, Evans City, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society.
14. Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Canon City, Colo. By Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Shoop.
15. Mrs. Margaret Shoop, Canon City, Colo. By her husband, Raymond J. Shoop. ?
16. Mrs. J. P. Thompson, Fresno, Calif.
17. Mrs. Frank Tippen, Richmond, Kans. By a friend.
18. Mrs. H. L. Gault, Richmond, Kans. By her husband.
19. Mrs. R. S. McCrea, Richmond, Kans. By her husband.

Negro Missions

"And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth."

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AMERICAN MOTHER OF 1946

SPRINGFIELD, Ky.—Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, granddaughter of a Negro slave and the widow of an African Methodist Episcopal Zion Bishop, has been chosen by the Golden Rule Foundation as the American Mother of 1946. She was attending a church conference here when notified of her selection. Shown with Mrs. Clement are Jo Ann Allen, left, and Mary Emerson, right. Mrs. Clement, 71-year-old mother of seven children, is a native of Providence, R. I., but now makes her home at Louisville, Ky. All her children went through college. One son, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, is president of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., and another, Frederick A. Clement, is professor of physics at West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va.

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* in its report of this event adds to the family "a professor of English; a recently discharged chaplain and theology teacher and a field director in the American Red Cross in Italy."

It is not well known perhaps, though we have told it on these pages, that in our United Presbyterian Church in the Southland we have several Negro women who could qualify as "the American Mother" in this respect at least, that every child in her family is a college graduate.

MRS. ARTHUR B. BcBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

On March 7 the missionary at Warm Springs, Oregon, Rev. E. W. Machamer, had an early morning caller who wanted to be married about 1:00 P.M. The prospective groom, Roscoe Stacona, said that there would not be many there, probably just he and Valera Kalama and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stacona

two witnesses. About 1:00 P.M. two women came, and then others came, until finally all the chairs in the house were occupied and some people were standing. To the surprise of the groom and the pastor, the house was full. Vera is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Kalama, one of the fine Christian women at Warm Springs. After the wedding the pastor took a snapshot of the happy bride and groom, and some of those who came to witness the ceremony. The bride's mother is standing at the extreme left of the group.

Secretary's Note—All of our missionaries are encouraging couples to be married legally, and whenever possible by the missionary in charge.

The Wedding Guests

REV. E. H. CARSON RESIGNS

The Women's Board announces the resignation of Rev. E. H. Carson from the Simnasho Mission, Oregon. For almost nine years (July 1937) Rev. and Mrs. Carson have done what they could "to gather in the fruits of patient labors of those who have preceded" them. They write: "Our regret is that there is so little to show to the Church, but we will continue while we live to join with you in prayer to the Lord of the Harvest that a bountiful ingathering of precious souls may soon be realized in this needy and exacting field."

The Women's Board accepts this resignation with sincere regret for Mr. and Mrs. Carson have labored patiently and lovingly here with the Indians, have been with them in their joys and sorrows, have ministered to them by night and day, served them so kindly in the little Post Office, and lived Christ among them. They will be greatly missed in "the house

Rev. E. H. Carson and Mrs. Carson

by the side of the road," where they were indeed a friend to man.

When the Secretary asked about what a missionary to Simnasho should be, Mr. Carson said: "A patient man who can work on and wait for results; a strong man, for there is plenty of outside manual work here, and rough riding on the range; a man with a sense of humor, for there are lots of things that would irritate unless one can see the funny side; a man who can sit 'in Heavenly places with Christ' while he deals with the daily duties pertaining to the Mission; and a man whose wife is not too busy to help him in his ministry among the Indians and in the little Post Office where accounts must be kept."

If there is a minister who would like to accept this challenge for service in a hard field, like Caleb of old, the Secretary would like to hear from him.

INDIAN ARROWS .....

Two new members were added to the roll of the Mesquakie congregation, Tama, Iowa, on Easter—Mrs. Josephine Youngbear and Mrs. Gladys Benson. The latter woman and seven children were baptized. We greet these new members and welcome them in a spirit of Christian fellowship.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 619)

care should be taken to explain the *why* of the organization. Too often very little information is given to the girls lest they be burdened by the bigness of the work, and become fainthearted! Too much should not be told at one time, but a good foundation of information should be laid if real interest is to be established. Young people are impressed by the many things they learn in school. It should not be different in the work of the church. Because church meetings are so infrequent as compared with secular education there is a danger that they be considered unimportant.

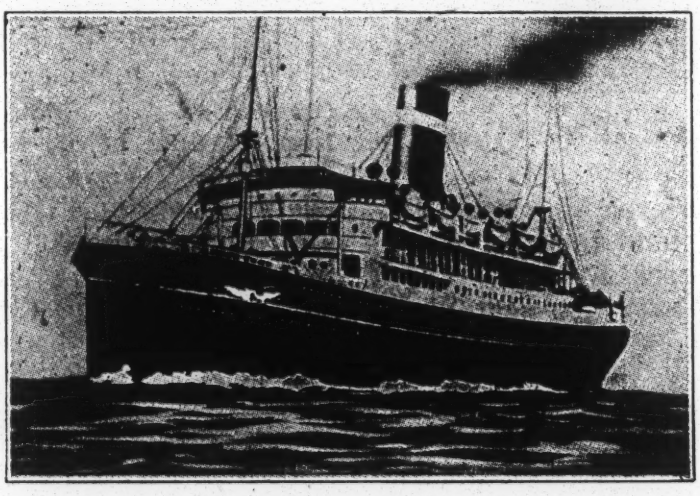
Do our young people appreciate that as Christians *one* foundation task has been left for all to do—to be His witnesses; to pass on to others the Good News we have received. The missionary society is a splendid place of preparation for carying out this commission.

"The mistake of trying to build before laying the foundation is common. We want to do big things before we are ready for them. The better way is to begin at the bottom and work up."

Calling all societies! Hear ye this! *Begin* at the bottom, but do not *stay* there!

THE S. S. VULCANIA'S MISSIONS

A cable received from Egypt on April 15 tells of the safe arrival of the Russell Family and Miss Mary V. Ewing; and of the departure of Miss Frances Patton and Rev. F. D. Henderson of Egypt and Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields of The Sudan on the same vessel on its return to America.



When it next puts out to sea, about May 10, we expect it to take Miss Lucy Lightowler and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Laughead to Egypt.

Upon the *Vulcania's* next return trip in May a larger group is hoping to be aboard: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder, Dr. R. T. McLaughlin, Rev. H. A. McGeoch, Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, the Misses Alice Grimes, Carol E. McMillan, Venna R. Patterson, Helen M. Walker, and Mrs. F. S. Hoyman.

We wish for all of these travelers journeying mercies: rest, relaxation, and refreshment during these much-needed furlough months.

ETHIOPIA MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

The Tenth General Meeting in Ethiopia was convened December 27, 1945 with all in attendance except Miss Ruth Beatty, absent on duty at Sayo. Dr. D. C. Henry was elected chairman of the meeting and Mrs. C. J. Kissling recording secretary. Gladly did they welcome Dr. Glenn P. Reed and gave him the privilege of the floor, and were happy to have him in their midst during these trying days.

The meeting was constituted as a Committee of the Whole and as such acted as Committee on Locations in bringing this report:

To Gorei—Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry, Mrs. N. F. Pollock;

To Sayo—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Miss Ruth Beatty, R.N., Miss Isabel Blair;

To Addis Ababa—Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davies, Mrs. Ruth L. Walker and Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling and the other new missionaries

for language study and assisting in the work there.

The Nominating Committee's report was adopted: Miss M. Isabel Blair is to be General Secretary and Mr. Fred L. Russell General Treasurer, and other committees and personnel were named.

Proposals for the beginning of a Junior College in Addis Ababa were adopted, premised on the Mission's retaining the Hospital property or its obtaining from the Government property adequate for the project.

It was voted that the agreement submitted by Dr. Reed between the American Mission and His Majesty's Government relative to temporary use of the main part of the Hospital building by U.N.R.R.A., pending Hospital property settlement, be approved.

Dr. Henry reported on the Evangelical Church Conference at Lekemti, attended by representatives of the Church in our western area and representatives of the Church associated with the Swedish Mission, and of action being taken to form a united Ethiopian Evangelical Church. The training of ministerial candidates for the Church was to be considered by a committee consisting of Dr. D. M. Davies and Rev. C. J. Kissling from our Mission to meet with the Swedish Mission. The training of fifteen candidates for the gospel ministry is hoped for in the next year.

The Ethiopian Missionary Association adopted resolutions: thankful for the steady growth of the Ethiopian Evangelical Church in the West; for the two new missionary families added and the prospect of the arrival of others; for the presence of Dr. G. P. Reed in the time of difficulty concerning the property in Addis Ababa; and deeply grateful to our Heavenly Father for His protecting care over those who have traveled to and from the field.

MUSEI (MOSES)

This is the subject of a fascinating story of an abandoned baby written by Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. You will want a copy of it, for it is interesting to women, young women and juniors. The Literature Department will announce when it is ready for sale.

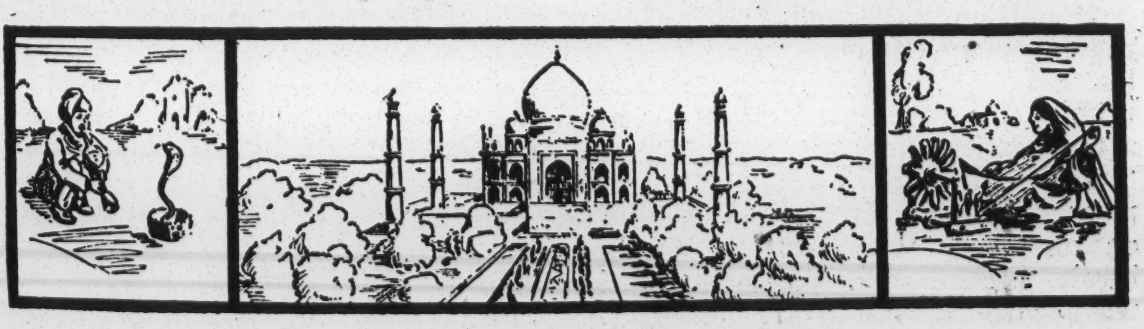
EGYPT

TANTA HOSPITAL NEEDS

In a recent letter Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N., tells of her life in Tanta; it is almost a year now since she arrived. "Four months of Arabic study have been useful, but not sufficient; in some way some time I hope to get more." All through her letter there is a pleading note: "If we have a training school we would like some more American nurses; we would like a nurse who is a ward supervisor and when an American doctor comes we need a nurse who has had special training in children's work. May the Lord send forth laborers into His harvest field."

A committee appointed to study the future of Tanta Hospital advises the starting of a training school this fall, the students to live in a dormitory of the Girls' School for the present in the absence of a nurses' home.

"This hospital stands in the need



of prayer. We do not want to forget that the medical work is to glorify God. 'Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.' It can be done haphazard, or more professionally. I think many times of that verse: 'The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light.' That should not be when we have the resources of God, and James 1:5 is still true. Pray that the hospital workers—be they doctors, or nurses, American or Egyptian, and all other hospital workers may glorify God in well-done professional work and that this work may not take away, but rather intensify a love for the souls of men."

INDIA

CHRIST THE CURE

"We rejoiced with a patient of ours," said Dr. Reba Hunsberger of Sialkot Hospital, "who found the true way of peace and accepted Christ as her Saviour. She is an English Colonel's wife who was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, due to maladjustment to conditions in India while her husband was away on war duty. During her stay here she has a complete change of spirit. She was greatly helped by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, two South Indian evangelists, who held meetings for a week with our workers and staff. Her surrender to Christ was an entirely new experience and she recovered completely from her nervous state. Christ is the only permanent cure for 'war nerves.'"

AT NEW ORLEANS PORT

Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N. had the experience of landing in New Orleans, La. Through the kindness of friends she was met at the pier and after getting luggage through customs, went to their home; this was most fortunate for hotel accommodations were impossible. "We had lovely weather and seas most of the way, with no stop-overs except for fuel oil at Aden and Port Said. We really left Calcutta on March 18, but as the "Sea Cardinal" was a large boat heavily loaded we were two days getting out of the river; we had some engine trouble and had to slow down for some hours. There were seven ladies in one cabin; all except a little British bride were missionaries.

"There were only fifteen passengers; we occupied the gunners' cabin so were not traveling with many luxuries. The food was good although we did run rather close. The boat left last September with invasion cargo for Japan; they thought they would be back in two months, but it has been seven. It is no wonder that food and tempers were a bit short."

SUDAN ASSOCIATION

The 41st general meeting of the Sudan Missionary Association was held in Khartoum January 29—February 6, 1946; Rev. J. L. Anderson was chosen president, Miss Mary Coie vice-president, and Mrs. J. A. Heasty secretary. The Mission has suffered from the lack of staff for the work but is thankful that three new missionaries (Miss Marian I. Farquhar from the Women's Board) have been added to the force on the field and others are expected. One of their number, Miss C. Blanche Soule, was called to her reward, "but only after her work was completed and her call came as a release from constant suffering and pain."

Cooperation with the Government has been gratifying and permission was granted to use certain buildings until the Mission is able to build. Plans have been made for new residences for Women's Board missionaries and Bible women, as soon as men and materials are available.

The taking of the Atbara schools was set for August, 1947, with the hope that the Women's Board will send an educational missionary as soon as possible. The Association plans at its next meeting to make

necessary assignments and arrangements for opening Atbara as a new station of the American Misison for educational and evangelistic work under the Women's Board.

Plans for a residence of Women's Board missionaries at Doleib Hill were approved and the building is to be erected as soon as possible.

Miss Mary Jane McKnight was chosen to take over the work of General Treasurer after March 20, and Dr. J. A. Heasty is to continue as General Secretary.

A few of the resolutions and appeals agreed upon are: "We, the members of the Sudan Mission, wish to express our appreciation of, and our gratitude to God for the life and service of our co-worker, Miss C. Blanche Soule, who answered the calyl of her Master to her heavenly home on December 13, 1945. The memory of her love for and devotion to the Neur children will long be recalled in Nuerland and many will rise up to call her blessed. The fruit of her labors will live after her.

"We are specially grateful for the presence of Dr. Glenn P. Reed on our field for a time.

'It is with sincere thanks to God that we hear of the proposed participation of the Reformed Church of America in our work in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

"We express our sincere gratitude to the Government and officials for their help and cooperation. The generous offer to aid in our educational work in the South Sudan has been beyond our fondest hopes and we express heartfelt thanks. The officials in Upper Nile Province were kindness itself at the time of the loss of our friend and fellow worker, Miss Soule.

"We see great opportunities in the field of nursery and kindergarten work in the North Sudan. Parents are eager to send their children to us even before they are four, and we recognize the value of starting with nursery school age. The field is wide open to us and the need is great.

"Consecrated young men and women can be of great use as short-term workers.

"We stress the urgency of the presence on the field of the requested lady missionaries for evangelistic work in the North Sudan."

The next Association will be held in Khartoum early in February, 1947 at the call of the President.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Frances Patton of Mansura, Egypt, arrived in New York on April 29. For over two months she had been with Miss Ethel Weed in Alexandria, taking things out of her trunk and putting away others, and making a well-beaten track to the Consul and Export Line offices to see what hope there was for travel home.

When the Boys' School at Omdurman closes April 26, Miss Mary Jane McKnight expects to take a week's rest at Erkowit in the Red Sea Mountains before she takes over the task of being General Treasurer of the Sudan Mission. Her address will be "American Mission, Khartoum" for the next sixteen months.

The father of Miss Mary Kyle, who had passed his 97th birthday in March and who was a life-long citizen of Xenia, Ohio, was called to his heavenly home May 11, 1946. Miss Kyle's friends will rejoice with her that she was permitted to be with her father, to care for him and to cheer and comfort him during the last months of his life.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Junior Special, and to the Thank Offering.

JUNIOR SPECIAL WORK

a. Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., on furlough from Doleib Hill, South Sudan, Africa.
b. Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work in Egypt.
c. Maintenance of the "Delta Car" in Egypt.
d. A project for the Cherokee Indians at Stilwell, Oklahoma.
e. A project for the American Negro.

An Excerpt From "My Little Boy"

MUSIC:

MOTHER: My little boy is playing with his friends on the sidewalk. Suddenly there is a great hulabaloo.

(Off Mike we hear children shouting.)

MOTHER: I go to the window and see my little boy and his playmates chasing a newcomer down the block.

BOYS' VOICES: "Get out of here." "Stay away from here." "We don't want you around."

MOTHER: I go about my housework quietly, certain that my little boy will appear before long and ease his heart. (Music out.)

And he comes in directly after.

SOUND: Door opens.

MY LITTLE BOY: (He is out of breath.) Hello.

MOTHER: Well, what fun you've been having down there!

MY LITTLE BOY: We chased a boy away.

MOTHER: You did? Why?

MY LITTLE BOY: We won't let him play with us.

MOTHER: Why not?

MY LITTLE BOY: Because he's a Jew.

MOTHER: Because he's a .... Come on, we must catch him quickly .... We must find him and beg his pardon.

MY LITTLE BOY: We must?

MOTHER: Of course .... come on. My little boy hurries after me. He doesn't understand, but he's terribly in earnest. We look down the block. We shout and call. We go around the corner. We ask three passers-by if they have seen him. All in vain. The little victim and his persecutors have disappeared.

So we go and sit up in my room again .... the laboratory where our little soul is crystallized out of the big events of our little life.

Well ....

MY LITTLE BOY: Well ....

MOTHER: I hope you will meet that boy one day, so you can give him your hand, and ask him to

---

* "My Little Boy," a short story written by the Danish author, Carl Ewald, and published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has been adapted for radio broadcasting by Robert Cenedella. This excerpt from th eradio adaptation is reprinted through the courtesy of Textron Incorporated. It is to be regretted that circumstances prevented the inclusion of this forceful presentation of the need of Jewish children in the preceding issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine in which the needs of other children of the world were presented.—Secretary's Note.

forgive you. You must tell him that you did that only because you were stupid. But if any other time any one does him any harm, I hope you will help him.

MY LITTLE BOY: But Mother . . . .

MOTHER: Yes?

MY LITTLE BOY: He was just a Jew.

MOTHER: Just a Jew? Let me tell you, the Jews are by way of being quite wonderful people. Do you remember the story of David in the Bible? That's one of your favorites.

MY LITTLE BOY: David was wonderful.

MOTHER: Yes, he was. Well, David was a Jew. And the child Jesus, whom everybody worships and loves, although he died two thousand years ago. He was a little Jew also.

My little boy stands with his arms on my knee, and I go on with my story. (Music sneaks in.) The old Hebrews rise before our eyes in all their splendor and power. They ride on their camels in coats of many colors and with long beards. Moses, and Joseph and Samson, and David, and Saul. We hear wonderful stories. The walls of Jericho fall at the sound of a trumpet.

MY LITTLE BOY: And what next?

MOTHER: We hear of the destruction of Jerusalem, and how the Jews took their little boys by the hand, and wandered from place to place, scoffed at, despised, and ill-treated. How they were not allowed to own either house or land, but could only be merchants. How, nevertheless, they remained true to their God and kept up their old sacred customs in the midst of strangers who hated them.

The whole day is devoted to Jews.

We look at old books on the shelves which I love to read, and which are written by a Jew with a wonderful name, which a little boy can't remember at all.

We sing songs, with the words written by one Jew and the music composed by another.

And when he falls to sleep that night, my little boy is hot and red, he turns restlessly and talks in his sleep. His father is worried.

FATHER: He's a little feverish.

MOTHER: That's not surprising. Today I have vaccinated him against the meanest of all mean and vulgar diseases.

"GIVE TO EVERY LITTLE GIRL AND BOY"

Far round the world Thy children sing their song
From east and west their voices richly blend,
Praising the Lord in Whom young lives are strong,
Jesus our Guide, our Hero and our Friend.

Far lands there are where none have seen Thy face,
Children whose hearts have never shared Thy joy;
Oh, wouldst Thou pour on these Thy radiant grace,
Give Thy glad strength to every girl and boy.

—Basil J. Mathews

ALL OVER THE WORLD

Boys in Sweden and girls in Spain,
And children in Peru,
Every day when the sunrise comes,
Tell me, what do you do!
You wake and laugh and are glad, I guess,
And get right up and dress.

Girls of Italy, boys of France,
Children of Japan,
What do you do when playtime comes?
Play as hard as you can,
And run like us, and skip to rhymes,
And have the same good times.

Children of Holland, and Persian child,
And others far away,
You go to school, and you help at home,
Your work, you study, you play.
How much alike, some near, some far,
All of us, all of us are!

—*Nancy Byrd Turner*

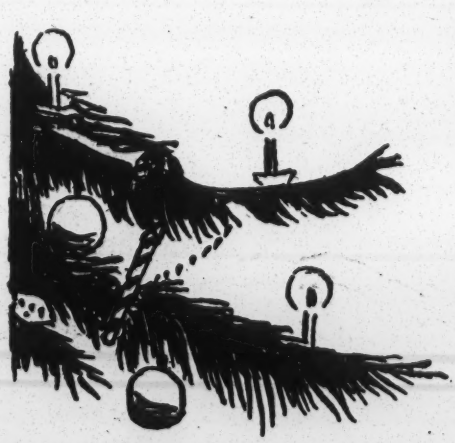
THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

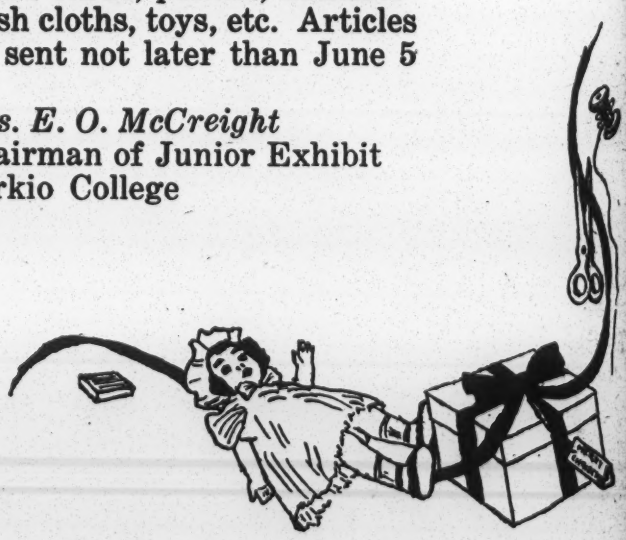
Mary Townsend Montgomery, or Mollie as she is called by her many friends, is truly a president's daughter; for her mother is president of the W. G. M. S. and her father is president of Muskingum College. Nine-year-old Mollie is herself a president—president of the Junior Missionary Society at New Concord, Ohio! She is happy also to be one of this year's Junior Life Members.

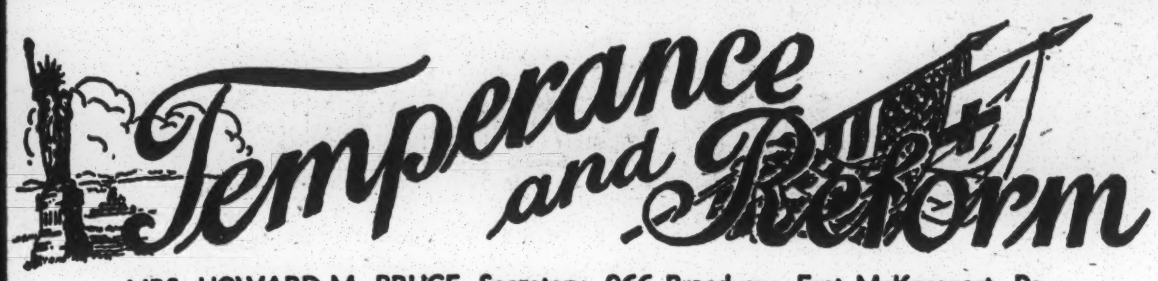
THE JUNIOR EXHIBIT

Junior Exhibit articles will be used as Christmas gifts next Christmas for girls and boys in our home and foreign mission fields. Send dolls, marbles, tops, jumping ropes, ribbons, picture cards, pencils, handkerchiefs, wash cloths, toys, etc. Articles should be sent not later than June 5 to

Mrs. E. O. McCreight
Chairman of Junior Exhibit
Tarkio College







MRS. HOWARD M. BRUCE, Secretary, 966 Broadway, East McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN SPEAK

Coming into being when America was being engulfed in a flood of misleading liquor and anti-prohibition propaganda which momentarily achieved its end in the repeal of the 18th Amendment, the American Business Men's Research Foundation has continued through the repeal years to hold steady to the objective for which it was chartered in 1930, namely as a "not for profit" educational corporation to "collect, correlate, sift and disseminate accurate information regarding alcohol, the alcohol problem and their relation to society, business, social welfare, and the progress of all moral and religious effort,"—in brief, to afford thoughtful citizens a knowledge of the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in this field.

In the seventeen years of its existence to date the Foundation has been guided by a board of directors consisting largely of Christian business men and executives, with an advisory council of industrialists, educators, civic and welfare leaders and prominent church lay-men and women, reflecting a warmly cooperating and supporting membership in all parts of the country.

Through the aid of committees brought into being by energetic and consecrated local groups of ministers, church workers, WCTU and other women's groups, the Foundation has been enabled to effectively promote public education on the alcohol problem through the press in more than 7000 communities during recent years. These have been and are now using verified Foundation data and illustrated dispassionate advertising answering the liquor misrepresentations and clarifying the meaning of the temperance effort.

In the course of its career, the Foundation has prepared upwards of more than half a thousand surveys, studies and important findings in its particular field, which have been widely published and discussed, but none of which has ever been successfully contradicted or proved misleading in content or import.

The presidents of the Foundation have included Richard H. Scott of Lansing, Michigan, for years president of the Reo Motor Car Co.; Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of the well known chain of 20 daily newspapers in as many strategic cities, east and west; and now Henry M. Johnson of Louisville, Ky., prominent lawyer in both state and nation and recognized as one of America's most consecrated Christian leaders, is the Foundation's President. Louis J. Taber, now of Syracuse, N. Y., for a quarter of a century master of the National Grange, is a vice president, and among the more prominent members of the board of directors of the Foundation are David C. Cook, 3rd, of the David C. Cook Publishing Company; Leon A. Beeghly, prominent in the steel industry, an outstanding layman in the Methodist church; D. T. Andrus of Pennsylvania and Herbert C. Stockham, an industrialist of Alabama.

For fourteen years the executive vice president of the Foundation, up to the time of his death in 1944, was

(Continued on Page 634)

By MRS WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

"TO BE ABLE TO SERVE, ONE MUST KNOW"

The May Magazine carries the 1946-47 Reading Course List. It will not be repeated here except to correct one title which may have been confusing.

Home Adult Study Book:

"Portrait of a Pilgrim," by Buell G. Gallagher. Cloth $1.00. Paper $.60.

Any two of the following pamphlets —(Girls' Circles and Adults). Paper, $.25 each.)

"Seeking to be Christian in Race Relation"—By Benjamin E. Mays.

"Sense and Nonsense About Race" —By Ethel J. Alpenfels.

"Know—Then Act"—By Margaret C. McCulloch.

Listed below is supplementary material which is not to be confused with the regular study matenial:

FOREIGN (Supplementary)

"Salute to India"—J. Z. Hodge (political background). Cloth $1.25, Paper $.60.

"Behind Mud Walls"—Charlotte and William Wiser. Paper $.75.

This Is India"—Arthur Mosher (large format). Paper $.25.

Adult Guide—Ruth Ure. ($.25).

Youth Guide—Ross and Mary Cannon. ($.25).

Junior Teacher's Guide—Ida R. Hubbard. ($.25).

Primary Teacher's Guide—Lois E. McConnell. ($.25).

Missionary Education for the Junior High School (Manual for Leaders). ($.35).

"Worship Services on India" (reprinted from above guide. Includes questionnaire and dramatic sketch). $.75 per dozen.

"Fun and Festival from India"—Rose Wright. ($.25).

"A Sari for Sita"—Nina Millen (picture story of a little girl's day in India). ($.25).

HOME (supplementary)

"Blind Spots" — Experiments in the Self-Cure of Race Prejudice. Henry L. Leiper. Cloth $1.00, paper $.60.

Adult Guide—Horace W. Williams. ($.25).

Youth Guide — Elizabeth Nixon. ($.25).

Junior Teacher's Guide — Josephine Nichols. ($.25).

Primary Teacher's Guide — Blanche Hoke. ($.25).

"Worship Services on Race"—(reprint from guide). $.50 per dozen.

"One World — One Family" — Frances Nall (leader's manual for Junior High School age). $.50.

"Let's Get Together" — Frances Nall (illustrated). $.25.

"Twelve Negro Americans" — Mary Jenness. $.60.

Maps—(similar to last year's).

No doubt many will want to know when the books will be available. Last year, most of the books had been delivered in May. We hope the same will be true this year. The following are now available: *"Shena of the Punjab"*, *"W●Sing America"*, *"A Sari for Sita"*, *"Twelve American Negroes"*, *The Eagle Books.* There is one note of bad news however. Word has just been received that the large order of the Reading Course Book, *"God Runs My Business"*, a few of which have been available until now, will not be shipped until fall.

Our own publications:

"In the Shadow of the Himalyas" —Emma D. Anderson and Mary J. Campbell.

"A Punjabi Crusader" and Birth of a Self-Support Church in the Punjab"—Emma D. Anderson. (.05 each).

India leaflets, ($.03 each).

AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN SPEAK

(Continued from Page 632)

Charles Reading Jones of Evanston, for many years a resident of Philadelphia and a nationally known temperance leader. His vision and statesmanship outlined a strategy of dispassionate presentation which continues a vital part of the Foundation program.

The Foundation has suffered misunderstanding and abuse at the hands of those interested in promoting the sale of alcoholic beverages. But it has expected that, and its friends have been even the more loyal and generous in support because of it.

The Foundation's present headquarters staff, located at room 524, Monadnock Building, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois, is under the guidance of the Executive Committee of which Mr. Harley H. Stuntz is Chairman; Alonzo E. Wilson, Treasurer, and Fred D. L. Squires, Secretary and Research Director.

PEACE PRIORITIES

I planned an ultra modern home when priorities were lifted . . .
But a Belgian woman whispered, "I have no home at all!"
I dreamed of a country place for luxurious week-ends . . .
But a Jewish lad kept saying, "I have no country!"
I decided on a new cupboard right now . . .
But a child of China cried out, "I have no cup!"
I started to purchase a new kind of washing machine . . .
But a Polish woman said softly, "I have nothing to wash!"
I wanted a quick-freezing unit for storing quantities of food . . .
But across the waters came the cry, "I have no food!"
I ordered a new car for the pleasure of my loved ones . . .
But a war orphan murmured, "I have no loved ones!"

—*Mayme Garner Miller* (in World Call)

(Permission granted to reprint)

Tributes

Mrs. Watson
Miss Kate Barnes

The Alice Dodds Missionary Society of Grove City, Pa., suffered the loss of two faithful members recently in the persons of Mrs. Watson and Miss Kate Barnes. We bow in submission to God's way; thankful for our associations together in Missionary work.

Mrs. H. B. Bastress
Elizabeth Johnston.

Mrs. John Ralston

The Women's Missionary Society of the Claysville, Pennsylvania, United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Effie Trussell Ralston, who was called to her eternal home October 8th, 1945 from the home of her son Mr. Howard L. Ralston, Crafton, Pa.

Mrs. Ralston's faithfulness to her church and all its interests and the cheerful quality of her Christian character will be remembered and cherished by all who knew her. She was a devoted student of the Bible and her mind was stored with its teachings which bore rich fruit in her life.

She gave unsparingly of her time and talent to her home, her church, and her community so long as health permitted. She was a sincere friend, with a smile, a handclasp, and a word of cheer for everyone. The influence of her daily Christian life will remain an inspiration to our membership.

To her son and his family, her brother, and her friends we extend our sympathy and commend them to the Master whom she loved and served.

Committee:
Mrs. Anna M. McLain
Mrs. Essie L. Sutherland

Mrs. W. J. Sutherland

The Women's Missionary Society of the Claysville, Pennsylvania United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Eva Hutchison Sutherland who answered the Master's call on December 17th, 1945. She had passed more than four score years and was from childhood a faithful and active member of the Church and the Sabbath School. The Missionary Society and the work it represents were ever dear to her heart.

Before her marriage she taught for a number of years in the public schools of her own county. Two years she spent as a teacher in the mission school at Chase City, Virginia.

Mrs. Sutherland was a friend to everyone and in her quiet, gentle way, she always sought out the orphan, the discouraged, and the lonely ones. Nieces, nephews, neighbors' children, and the children of her friends all became precious to her.

All of us who knew her, have lost a loyal co-worker and a dear friend but we are confident that she is in the presence of Him whom she so sincerely loved and so faithfully served.

We extend to her brother, her nieces and nephews, and others near and dear to her our sincere sympathy.

Committee:
Mrs. Anna M. McLain
Mrs. Essie L. Sutherland

Mrs. A. A. Klyn

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Albia, Iowa, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. A. A. Klyn. She was called home February 26, 1946.

She was a sincere Christian, strong in faith, devoted to her church, Bible class and the Women's Missionary Society of which she was a life member. She was regular in attendance as long as health permitted. While she was confined to her home, her interest in the church and missionary activities never wavered. Her fine Christian character and her faithfulness in service will ever be a challenge to us.

We extend our sympathy to her family and commit them to Him who has assured us, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

Committee
Mrs. J. S. Jones
Mrs. R. A. Patton
Mrs. W. G. Forsythe

Miss Mary E. Black

The Mary Stevenson Missionary Society of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., wishes to extend to the family and friends of Miss Mary E. Black a tribute of appreciation for her life and work. She was a charter member of the Society and continued her membership until her retirement as a teacher in the Westinghouse High School when she went to live in Portland, Oregon. She died there on January 20, 1946. She was a graduate of Westminster College. She always gave efficient cooperation and had a warm fellowship with the work of the Society as it was carried forward. Her gracious loyalty was always felt and we shall miss her interest and faithfulness.

"And I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from thenceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13.

Elizabeth S. Stevenson

Mrs. George E. Cutler

The Mayfair Women's Missionary Society, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. George E. Cutler, a loyal missionary member.

With her husband, she pioneered in organizing the Mayfair U. P. Church, remaining always true to its Charter. She also served as teacher and counsellor in the Sabbath School where her works will surely follow her.

God called her home on February 7. Released from suffering of a long time she entered into peace and rest with the One she loved and srved so faithfully.

We extend our sympathy to her loved ones; may their comfort be in knowing that she has entered into the joy of her Lord.

The Committee

Mrs. I. D. Bigger

The Women's Missionary Society of the Oakdale U. P. Church desires to express a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. I. D. Bigger who died December 16, 1945. Mrs. Bigger was a very faithful and active member of our society. She was a consistent Christian and sincerely loved her Lord and His church and took an active part in all of its services.

Her presence will be missed in the church and community and a sense of humility and gentle kindliness lingers with us as we hold her in loving remembrance.

We extend sympathy to her loved ones.

Committee

Mrs. C. N. McKelvey

As members of The Women's Missionary Society of The First U. P. Church, Bellaire, Ohio, we wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. C. N. McKelvey, whose death occurred February 12, 1946.

She was devoted to her church duties and her influence will continue to live in the hearts of those who have known her. Her pleasing personality and lovable character was an inspiration to all.

We shall miss her among us.

Death is just the passing,
To God's sweet world above;
Death is just the entering,
Into God's eternal love.

Committee.

Esther Jo Reynolds

Grove City, Pennsylvania, was saddened by the death of one of its younger citizens December 9, 1945. Esther Jo Reynolds was a member of the Non Nobis Guild of the United Presbyterian Church. In recording the passing of this true friend the Guild wishes to remember her as a dependable co-worker whose influence will ever be an inspiration. Her Christian inheritance not only enabled her to lead a busy life serving both her community and Church, but also carried her victoriously through illness and death with patience and faith.

"Dreams of a young girl's mind,
Beauty of heart and soul,
These were hers. And more:
Time for an aged one's faltering step,
Joy in a young child's heav'n-gifted smile,
Consciousness of duty, yet freedom from sense of burden,
Love of living, courage for dying,
Charm of manner, Beauty endowed,
Treasures in friendships, jewels in kinships,
Wisdom of values, assurance of God.
Spirit-stirred by he music of all nature,
Voice softly tuned to the music of all melody,
Proudly walking with Sorrow,
All these she owned. And owning, bequeathed to us."

Committee

Mrs. Hannah Louise Irwin

The Woman's Christian Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Wash., wishes to pay respect to the memory of Mrs. Hannah Louise Irwin who died Jan. 15, 1946, on her 97th birthday. When so many years of this earthly life are lived to the full, as in the presence of the Master, we know that the entrance to the eternal abode is a rich reward, and to her children, her grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren we offer our love and sympathy. We miss her dear presence, and will always cherish her memory.

"Think of stepping on shore and finding it Heaven,
of taking hold of a hand and finding it God's hand,
of breathing a new air, and finding it celestial air,
of feeling it invigorated and finding it immortality,
of passing from storm and tempest to an unknown calm,
of waking, and finding it Home."

COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Anna Davnie

The Woman's Christian Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Wash., desires to pay a tribute of love and respect to the beautiful Christian character of our dear, dear friend, Mrs. Anna Davnie, who died Jan. 14, 1946, in her 87th year. We will miss her presence but we know she has been called to a higher service, and to her family and friends we extend our love and sympathy at this time.

COMMITTEE.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss Addaline Brandon, 1931—Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Lyalpur
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913—Sialkot City
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Evva P Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Taxila
Miss Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1933—Badomali
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924—Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Pasrur
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 Sialkot City
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921—Sheikhupura
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920—Abbottabad

ON FURLOUGH

**Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941
425 N. Calloway St., Xenia, O.
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912
808 E. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922
720 W. Jefferson, Dallas, Tex.
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918
6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1939—Hillsboro, N. D.
**Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Greensboro, Vt.
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—Walton, N. Y.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904
235 E. Main St., Xenia, O.
**Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928
440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932
Winfield, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931
551 W. 6th St., Erie, Pa.
**Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930
1221 Lafend St., St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921
c/o Rev. F. G. Wright, R.D. 4, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928
514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kans.

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908,
263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mex.
Miss Jane Lamont, 1928
440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936
McCrory Farms, R. D. 1, Homer City, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Benha
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1929; 1945—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Fayoum
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Beni Suef
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Luxor
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Cairo
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Mansura
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917—Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944—Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934
215 Ridge Ave., Washington, Pa.
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919
c/o Mrs. J. K. Dearing, Holts Summit, Mo.
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923
2219 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924
c/o Mrs. John B. Lambie, 109 Laurel Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922—Sparta, Ill.
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935
1 E. High St., New Concord, O.
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939
Northside, Star Route, Oil City, Pa.
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Khartum North
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Khartoum North
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1912—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartoum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921
c/o Mrs. H. R. Chalfant, 1404 Garfield Ave., Loveland, Colo.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921
Sayo, via Gambella, Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942—Gore

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1923
Conoquenessing, Pa.

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946
5357 29th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ON EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908
263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mex.
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904
State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919
New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920
R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Marie Tait, 1925—R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881
Trenton St. & Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884
Box 423 Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903
32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902
223 North L St., Lake Worth, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901
Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901
Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R. D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1904
c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904
2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946
5347—29th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—Cairo
E. M. Bailey, Ph.D.—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery, R.N.—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill—Cairo
Mr. W. W. Nolin—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins—Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. E. M. Bailey—310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—600 Schaff Bldg, Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming—315 Kambach St., Mt. Wash., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—Payne Hall, Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—R. 4, Box 297, Fresno, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Grice—Mulberry, Ind.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson—642 N. Beaver St., Wooster, O.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey—242 W. Prospect Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch, New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin, New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. W. Nolin—New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—12 N. Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie—R. D. Smith's, Basin, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs F. M. Thompson—119 N. 43rd St., Louisville, Ky.

JUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Harkness—Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey—Pasrur
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—Sangla Hill
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon—Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller—303 Bewley Road, Havertown, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Milne—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N.—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—121 W. Cleveland Ave., Sterling, Kans.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart—626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—535 S. 49th St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—11 Gaviota Way, San Francisco 16, Calif.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. J. L. Anderson—Abwong, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. Robert H. Meloy—Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy—Nasir, Upper Nile Province

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson—New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. L. Finley—514 W. 122nd St., New York 27, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure—239 N. Walnut St., Blairsville, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields—Allerton, Iowa

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies—Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Gorei, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling—Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan—1514 Division St., Burlington, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty—410 N. E. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

MISSIONARIES-IN-TRAINING

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair—Sterling, Kans.
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels—Box 6, New Galilee, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. McBane—424 W. 9th St., E. Liverpool, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock—3944 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker—302 W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb—6 Dudley Gardens, Ealine, London, W. 13, England

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Egypt

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips—Salem, N. Y.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, Ohio

India

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt—288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.—State Hospital, Massilon, Ohio

Sudan

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith—Nasir, Upper Nile Province, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—New Wilmington, Pa.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson ..... Tama, Iowa
Rev. R. W. Machamer ..... Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. Ernest H. Carson ..... Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith .....
Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio .....
9409 Frankstown Rd. (21), Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley, 520 South St., Glendale, Calif.
Miss Beth Johnstone .....
3014 South 66th St., Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb .....
67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Miss Dorothy R. Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell .....
80 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.
Miss Mary June Zucchi .....
Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter .....
2803 Hillegas Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Mae Beveridge .....
327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret Beveridge .....
327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey .....
82 Hawley St., Binghamton, N. Y.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowden ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Wallace Guthrie ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bessie Burrows ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Girvin ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Larsen ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ethel Taylor ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Warnock ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Secretary ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Clothes Room ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Pauline Gross, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Ayers, R.N.
Mrs. Rachel Boyd, Nurse
Miss Edna Sutton, Dietitian-Cook.

EZEL, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mary Louise Bymers ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Olive R. Laing ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Annabell Rae ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lillabel Towle ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lorena Warner ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. Revis Carr ..... Ezel, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E Ayers .....
Ezel and Frenchburg Churches

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

*Mr. Walter R. Sutton, Principal ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Mary S. Bridges ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Alberta Thomas ..... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Mr. A. C. Peoples, Principal ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss E. M. Brooks ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. B. Hudson ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. M. Washington ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. Easterling ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss M. B. Tmompson ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Scott ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. I. L. Skinner ..... Camden, Ala.
**Miss M. F. Standford ..... Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. J. L. Brooks ..... Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. M. J. Cade ..... Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Minister .....
Canton Bend, Miller's Ferry, Camden, Ala.

CHASE CITY, VA.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Parham ..... Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Vernice Davenport ..... Chase City, Va.
Miss Ethel Jeffress ..... Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Christine Hardy ..... Chase City, Va.

HENDERSON, N.C.

Mrs. Eva. J. Adams, R.N., Supt. .....
Jubilee Hospital ..... Henderson, N.C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. (Four other graduate Nurses) (Twelve other workers) ..... Henderson, N.C.
Miss Josephine A. Warren .....
Henderson Institute ..... Henderson, N.C.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

**Mr. N. D. Williams, Principal .....
Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. B. T. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. Ruben Yancey ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. C. T. Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Maude Mobley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mrs. Beatrice Gee ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Pearlie Mae Easley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. L. B. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Edith Fearn ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Nellie Clark ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Johnnie Scott ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Algie Irvin ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Loretta Jones ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. John Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. Wm. T. Peters, Principal ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Wm. T. Peters ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall ..... Prairie, Ala.
Miss Elizabeth Cunningham ..... Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough ..... Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. L. C. Hope ..... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Minister .....
Arlington and Prairie, Ala.

---

* Partial support from the county.

** Total support from the county.

"GIVE YE THEM TO EAT"

Jesus "saw a great multitude, and He had compassion on them, because they were as sheep not having a sheperd . . . . And the disciples said "Send them away, that they may go into the country round about and buy themselves somewhat to eat. (But in 1946 there is no food in the villages round about and the weary, sick, starving people have no money with which to buy.") Jesus "answered and said unto them 'Give ye them to eat'." Today He is calling to the people of America as he looks on the heartbreaking suffering in Europe and over the world and saying "Give ye them to eat."

How can the soul in us longer live" if, in the face of starving humanity we shut our ears to their cries? The opportunities to give are on every hand Even our little school children are taking canned foods for the hungry people of the world. Through our churches we have already set apart a portion of the Easter Offering. The faithless disciples looking at the five loaves and two small fishes exclaimed "What are these among so many!" And even though we have given, we hear those who are administering relief exclaiming, "What are these among so many!" We must continue to share our food with the starving people of the world.

Does it touch our hearts, or does it not, to hear that children are without clothes, that often new born babies are wrapped in paper for lack of any kind of cloth? In how many boxes or closets are there outgrown garments that could be spared, pieces of cloth that might make a little garment or at least make a wrapping for the new baby?

Such things may be sent to United Church Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland; or to United Church Service Center, Modesto, California.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
TARKIO, MISSOURI, JUNE 14-17, 1946

OFFICERS

President ..... Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery, New Concord, O...
First Vice President ..... Mrs. C. M. Laing, 1148 Ridge Ave., Zanesville, O...
Second Vice President ..... Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Tarkio, M...
Recording Secretary ..... Mrs. E. D. McKune, 211 Fifteenth Ave., South, Nampa, I...
Treasurer ..... Mrs. Samuel Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, P...

LOCAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. J. R. Jenison
Mrs Gelvin Stevenson — Co-Chairmen ..... Tarkio, M...

Mrs. Margery McGinnis Greer ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. S. J. Vellenga ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. C. S. Hansen ..... Clarinda, Iowa
732 N. 15th St., Clarinda, Iowa
Mrs. Herbert McCoy ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. J. D. Rankin ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. J S. Miller ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Miss Nancy Smith ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. A L. Godfrey ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. Merle E. Manpin ..... Tarkio, Missouri

Mrs. Charles Reno ..... 3006 Felix St., St. Joseph M...
Mrs. E. V. McCollough ..... Tarkio, M...
Mrs. George Stevenson ..... Tarkio, M...
Mrs. E. O. McCreight ..... Clearfield, I...
Mrs. Archie Martin ..... Tarkio, M...
Mrs. S. J. Allen ..... Col. I...
Mrs. H. A. Smith ..... Tarkio, M...
Mrs. J. D. Gibson ..... Tarkio, M...
Mrs. M. Earl Collins ..... Tarkio, M...

ANNUITY BONDS

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America issues Annuity Agreements (formerly termed Annuity Bonds) for one hundred dollars and upwards, bearing interest according to the age of the annuitant, payable semi-annually. The annuitant has the privilege of designating the department of the work of the above organization to which the principal shall go at death thus making possible both an assured income and a gift to the women's work of the Church. Address all inquiries to the testamentary Secretary.

I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the sum of.....dollars, to be used as the Board shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired) with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)

WEATHER FORECAST

HEAVY SHOWER JUNE 17 AT NINE FIFTEEN A. M.

TARKIO, MISSOURI

Let every delegate and every visitor come prepared to have a part by bringing new subscriptions from her Presbyterial and from her local societies.